

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 94th Year
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School Opening

Inside It Was Smooth; Outside Some Protests

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Last week's school opening was marked by protests against the newly-limited bus service and snarled telephone lines, but "inside the schoolhouse, it was the best and most positive opening I've seen in the past six or seven years," the school superintendent reported this week. "It was very good."

School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert said the school staff was determined to begin the 1981-1982 school year "in as positive a fashion as we could. The entire staff was upbeat and positive."

The response from students was surprising, he added: "We planned to have school start in a positive light this year, but it was even above what we had hoped for. It was very unusual. I don't know what the explanation is," he said, "but it certainly was good."

Outside the schoolhouse the picture was a bit more grim, as parents continued to fight the new bus routes that have taken hundreds of children off school buses and put them on Andover's often narrow and

sidewalkless streets on their way to school.

One group of mothers attracted television news cameras late last week with their daily marches on the South School, in protest of the new bus routes. The mothers continued to march this week.

And Beacon Street residents have signed a petition charging that their neighborhood is unsafe for schoolchildren to walk through. Area children have been bused to school for 20 years, the petition states, "for safety reasons." The residents also pointed out that gravel removal operations at the nearby Andover Country Club development now under construction sends trucks through the neighborhood daily.

Changes in the bus routes may be in store, as soon as actual enrollment figures are tallied — probably by next week. "We have to find out what the actual enrollment is, and where the students live, to set up bus routes," the superintendent said.

(Continued on Page 15)



First Day Cleanup

When Joey Kelley, five, of Gleason St., trudged off to kindergarten for his first day of school last week, it was a happy occasion, full of new adventures. Ending the day, however, proved to be general cleanup time as Joey and others sponged down some of the day's art work.

'Space Invaders' Not Welcome In Andover

Space invaders and pinball machines may be irresistible to adolescents (and adolescents-at-heart) everywhere, but they are not wanted in Andover — at least not by the selectmen.

To discourage the proliferation of "automatic amusement devices" in town, the board Tuesday night voted to increase the license fee for each machine from \$20 to \$100 for weekday use. New state legislation permits fees of up to \$100, Town Clerk Elden R. Salter told the board.

"I for one don't want to see an arcade in this town," Selectman Jerry Silverman said.

Although the board had some doubts about what constitutes an arcade, Salter maintained that it is any establishment where amusement machines are the principal business and source of profit.

The town clerk said the machines, growing ever more popular, have to be checked

regularly by the police at the town's expense, to be sure they are licensed and used only as licensed. Each machine has two licenses, one for weekdays and one for Sundays.

Most of the electronic games of skill and their old-fashioned counterparts, pinball machines, can be found in local bars and restaurants. But there is "a growing interest in the arcade business in the town," Salter said.

Selectman Susan Poore, who passed on the otherwise unanimous vote, suggested that the board might develop a bylaw to define and regulate arcades. A bylaw

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\$1M GCA Addition Tops List

Alterations valued at more than \$1 million for the new GCA Corp. plant in the West Andover Industrial Tech Park topped the list of building permits issued in Andover during August. Fees on that permit totalled more than \$7,000 for the building, located on Shattuck Road, which was dedicated last spring.

Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo last month issued permits for a total of \$2,027,883 in estimated value, with fees of \$18,333.

For new dwellings, permits were issued to: Peter Harris, 1 Stinson Road, \$50,000; Raye Homes, Inc., 6 Apple Blossom Road, \$40,000; Robert K. Ahearn, 4A Greenwood Road, \$40,000; Herbert Haigh, 6 and 10 Stevens St., \$28,000; Roland Couillard, 102 Wabanaki Way, \$48,000; S. Rotman, 94 Shawnee Circle, \$54,000; Normand Martin, 2 Pleasant St., \$40,000; Joseph McDonald, 3-20 McDonald Circle, \$75,000; John and Joyce McKenzie, 109 Apache Way, \$100,000; and Ken Patti, 10 Belle Haven Drive, \$65,000.

Permits for foundations only, at \$4,000 each, were issued to: Kenneth Patti, 10 Belle Haven Drive; John Monarca, 2 Peteroff Circle; Steve Rotman, 21 Shawnee Circle; Dorothy Hollenbeck, 46 River St.; George and Karen Burns, 20B Prospect Road; and Wynwood Associates, 42 Blueberry Circle.

Permits for other structures were granted to Ben Pascucci, 5 Island Way, for an underground propane tank, \$1,000; to Olympic Construction for underground propane tanks, at \$1,000 each, at 255 and 8 Woburn St., and 3 and 5 Parthenon Circle; to Andover Commons Associates for 10 construction trailers on Railroad Street; the Town of Andover for garage/storage on Woburn Street, \$10,000; to Koala Inn, River Road, for a box trailer with storage; Leonard Safran, Shawsheen Plaza, for a Radio Shack store, \$6,000; and to Raytheon Co., 350 Lowell St., for a foundation only, \$30,000.

For additions and alterations, permits were issued to Whitney Seavey, 6 Cheyenne Circle, gravel removal; William Gallant, 21 Lincoln Circle, kitchen/deck alterations, \$20,000; Shawsheen Manor, 349 North Main St., interior alterations, \$1,200, and alt.-serv. bar, \$1,200; Phillips Academy, George Washington Building, four aluminum vents, \$2,000; Donald Minor, 17 Cuba St., garage with attic storage, \$1,200; Daniel Overskate, 41 Carmel Road, block chimney, \$250; Gene Brzek, 422 High Plain Road, picture window, \$1,000; Susan Burke, 385 North Main St., new fireplace, \$1,300; Philip Webb, 65 Woburn St., enclose entry way, \$700; Donald McGinley, 32 North St., woodburning stove, \$900; and John Shu, 5 Orchard St., shed roof on existing deck, \$1,500.

Also: Bill Burns, 169 Elm St., reroof, \$890; Mark M.

Gordon, 5 Tessier Drive, wood/coal stove, \$700; Allan W. Thomson, 41 Fox Hill Road, wood deck, \$300; Jane and Phil Vondell, 38 Linwood St., alterations to existing dwelling, \$1,500; Vick Hemmsworth, 5 Shepley St., remove and replace shingles, \$1,950; Gillette Co., 30 Burt Road, found. combust. fac., \$30,000; Anthony Giannone, 12 Strawberry Hill Road, addition bedroom/bath, \$20,000; Richard Josselyn, 21 Harding St., kitchen and studio, \$4,400; and Richard Roberts, 160 Lowell St., garage, \$6,000.

And: Igor Paul, 36 Hidden Road, kitchen/laundry room, \$2,500; Mr. and Mrs. James Jamison, 59 Dascorb Road, enclose porch for dining room, \$2,000; Allen Porter, Evergreen Lane, solar collectors, \$3,400; John Baker, 299 South Main St., reroof, \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. Cassino, 5 Hackney Circle, screened porch, \$5,000; Ray Carroll, 174 High Plain Road, interior alterations, \$8,300; Gene Seaman, 6 Cardinal Lane, bedroom garage deck porch, \$25,000; Howell Mitchell, 42 Cutler Road, wood/coal stove, \$750; Nicholas Aznoian, 77 Main St., interior alterations, \$3,500; and Lois and Bradford Sideman, 7 West Parish Road, wood stove, \$700.

Also: Gerry Murphy, 192 High Plain Road, solar collectors, \$4,200; John Shaw, 34 Wildwood Road, change bathroom windows, \$1,000; Prabodh Gakshi, 39 Hidden Road, interior alterations, \$2,000; Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, reroof, \$2,000; Bruce and Judith Camber, 183 Lowell St., interior alterations, \$8,000; James O'Hearn, Shawsheen Plaza, alterations to existing store, \$3,000; Sheraton-Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St., alterations to kitchen/recreation area, \$84,000; Mr. Byers, 21 Kathleen Drive, second floor addition, \$32,000; George Masters, 16 Cross St., woodburning stove, \$450; and John R. Jones, Jr., 41 Wild Rose Drive, sun porch, \$3,000.

And: Daniel Tambascio, 41 Washington Ave., family room addition, \$8,000; George and Donna Lentz, 15 Apache Way, enclose and extend existing porch, \$4,900; Reginald Grossman, 29 Candlewood Drive, woodburning stove, \$700; Richard Morrissey, 127 Summer St., addition to existing room, \$1,500; and John and Brenda O'Brien, 17 Marie Drive, enclose existing breezeway/deck, \$1,800.

Also: Steven Avery, 81 Haverhill St., vinyl siding, \$375; Dr. Sewi Yu, 4 Pepperidge Circle, garage, \$5,000; Joseph Stone, 18 Wethersfield Drive, wood/coal stove, \$675; Jack and Sandra Young, 40 Boston Road, playroom addition, \$4,000; Richard Jenson, 15 Enfield Drive, woodburning stove, \$600; and Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)

Rep. Cohen To Speak

On Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. State Representative Gerald M. Cohen (D) chairman of the Committee on Taxation, is scheduled to speak at the Andover Memorial Hall Library. He is expected to cover different areas of pending legislation and the effects of proposition 2½.

Because the House of Representatives is to convene on Sept. 14, the meeting on the tenth is expected to draw a large attendance. The meeting will wind up with a question and answer period.

Representative Cohen's district, the 17th of Essex County, includes all of Andover and parts of Ward 5 and 6 in Lawrence.

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Town House Topics

Condo Bylaw Discussion Sept. 21

The selectmen will continue their discussion of withdrawing litigation to save the town's condominium conversion bylaw Monday night, Sept. 21, at Memorial Hall Library.

Board members received more information on the bylaw case from special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold this week, but were left with more ques-

tions. The selectmen said they wanted to meet with Arnold before discussing the case further.

The board is currently appealing the attorney general's ruling against the town's new condominium conversion regulation, approved by 1981 town meeting. Some townspeople, however, have asked the board to drop that appeal.

Elm Square Redesign Plan Ready

Plans for the redesign of Elm Square—minus full-depth reconstruction, or any work at all, on Main Street—have been completed and are ready to be submitted to state and federal agencies for funding approval, the Public Works director reported to the selectmen Tuesday night.

DPW Director Bob McQuade asked the board to arrange a meeting with the

Planning Board and Central Business District for a final review of the plans, drawn by Pavlo Engineering of Boston. Bids will go out after the government agencies have approved the project plans.

Construction, originally scheduled to be started this summer and completed before year's end, will probably begin next spring, McQuade indicated.

School Board To Meet At Junior High

The school committee will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 Monday night in the West Junior High School auditorium.

The meeting will be held at the junior

high, rather than in new administrative quarters at the Shawsheen School, to accommodate the numbers of parents who are expected to attend to discuss the new bus routes.

Citizen Interest Requested

Townspeople who have strong feelings about what their new town manager should take an interest in should get in touch with the selectmen and let those feelings be known. Selectman Susan Poore suggested Tuesday night.

As the board prepares for its second round of interviews to fill the position left vacant by Jared S.A. Clark more than two months ago, they should include questions about citizens' con-

cerns, Poore said.

The selectmen's own list of questions includes queries on experience with data processing, labor negotiations, growth management, capital budget planning and major construction supervision. The board will also solicit candidates' views on a town manager's role in dealing with the public and news media, and "citizen participation in municipal decision-making."

15 Residents Picked For Jury Duty

During a regular meeting of the selectmen at town hall Tuesday night, 15 residents were selected for jury duty. The jurors are: Jeremiah Kelleher of 149 Haverhill St.; Robert N. Cook, Jr., of 15½ Whittier St.; Stanley J. Wrobel of 8 Eastman road; Marilyn F. Conron of 15 Arundel St.; James L. Batts of 16 Argyle St.; Peter L. Oliver of 31 Mohawk Road; Bruce Russell of 22 Chan-

dler Circle; Linda K. Auchterlonie of 161 Elm St.; Janet M. Vaters of 47 Clark Road; Walter Scott Welch of 4 Rasmussen Circle; Kenneth C. Suhr of 139 Hidden Road; Carol-Georgine West of 11 Judson Road; George G. Moss of 92 Dascomb Road; Gretchen A. Tarbox of 18 Cutler Road; and Ella N. Workman of 9 Lovejoy Road.

ACT To Present 'Wizard'

The Andover Community Theatre, in conjunction with the Department of Com-

Workshops Offered

The Greater Lawrence Psychological Center, under the auspices of the Andover Department of Community Services, will be offering several workshops to Andover residents this fall. Topics to be covered include: stress, being a single parent and the prevention and treatment of drug abuse. Specific drug and alcohol related programs have been designed for parents of young children concerned about preventing drug abuse, parents of adolescents dealing with drug use, and adolescents wanting information about drugs.

For information about these workshops or other programs offered by the center, contact Dr. Hillary Turkewitz. Initial registration for workshops will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at East and West Junior High Schools and Phillips Academy.

The golden-domed State House in Concord, N.H., is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30, with guided tours at 10 and 2. See elegant chambers filled with treasures and the new Visitors Center, which contains an important document exhibits and revolutionary dioramas.

munity Services, will present "The Wizard Of Oz" on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. This version, a non-musical, is dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens.

The producers/directors, Pat Perreault and Julie Pike, invite all youngsters, ages 6 to 12, interested in the theater to join them on Sept. 10 and 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the West Elementary School, Beacon Street, Andover, for tryouts.

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The Andover High School Band is going to the
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We are planning to have a
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Band members will go door to door to take
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All ingredients are being provided by
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Don't cook on Sept. 26.

Police Log

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Vandalism reported at 16 Shawsheen Drive, 2:32 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4 — Vandalism reported at 85 Bailey Road, 11:39 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — Leo Doherty reports vandalism at 9 Hartigan Court, 11:46 a.m.; vandalism reported at 6 Partridge Hill Drive, 8:38 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Saturday, Sept. 5 — Jim Chongris, Shawsheen Manor, reports his van stolen (recovered in Lawrence Sept. 6), 9:40 a.m.

Arrests

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — James Foley, 25, 269 Haverhill St., Lawrence, possession of dangerous weapon, no license, 2:07 a.m.; Lucien A. Millette, 41, 217 Lowell St., Lowell, two counts of larceny, 10:41 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — Thomas J. Culleton, 55, 60 Center St., Ballardvale, operating under the influence and leaving the scene, 10:58 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — William D. Davison, 30, 12 Brown St., Methuen, operating under the influence and failure to stop for a red light, 1:39 a.m.; Edward L. Ferreira, 18, 8 Tremont St., Lawrence, trespassing, 4:12 a.m.; David V. Pratt, 23, 9 Mount Hope St., Lowell, possession of controlled substance, with intent to sell, 11:37 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7 — Rafael Pena, 214 High St., Lawrence, operating under the influence, 8:47 p.m.; Lois Beaton, 33, 199 Andover St., disturbing the peace, 11:34

p.m.; Michael Conley, disturbing the peace, 11:34 p.m.

Accidents

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Accident at Elm and Maple, no personal injury, 9:02 a.m.; on North Main Street, no personal injury, 3:10 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — On North Street, no personal injury, 6:06 p.m.; on Enmore Street at Dufton Road, no personal injury, 7:30 a.m.; on South Main Street at Salem Street, no personal injury, 10:58 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — On Ballardvale Road, no personal injury, 12:28 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6 — On Lowell Street at Haggetts Pond Road, 1:02 a.m.; on Greenwood Road at Lowell Street, 1:10 a.m.; on Candlewood Drive, 3:17 a.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Al Felisberto, 49 Elm St., reports break, 10:59 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6 — Mary Deschenes, 14 Boston Road, reports break, 1:16 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Sept. 1 — Dan Ferris, 61 Brookfield Road, reports theft, 8:50 a.m.; theft reported from motor vehicle on Linwood Street, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Theft reported from the Village Texaco station, 10:58 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 3 — Bicycle reported stolen from 7 Blueberry Hill Road, 9:37 a.m.; James Travers, 95 Wachusett Ave.,

numbers listed on the bright orange 1981-82 calendar. Anyone not having a calendar can pick one up in the town clerk's or treasurer's office at town hall. Recycling decals are still available for 25¢ each in these offices, as well as in the veteran's service office.

On Dean's List

Nancy Anne Balin, daughter of Marcia and Ted Balin of 21 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University, Medford for the Fall, 1980 and Spring, 1981 semesters. Nancy is a member of the Class of 1984.

Aluminum Drive Set For Oct. 3

Saturday, Oct. 3, will be the town's fall aluminum recycling day. Volunteers from Andover Recycling will accept all kinds of aluminum behind town hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foil, frozen dinner trays, soft drink and beer cans and aluminum gutters are the most common items made of aluminum suitable for recycling. Soft drink and beer cans, however, should be checked carefully with a magnet, because many contain steel even though they are very light and may appear to be pure aluminum.

Anyone with questions about recycling can call one of the recycling information

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



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Arlington, reports the theft of his wallet from the Indian Ridge Country Club, 3:32 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4 — Theft reported from the Shawsheen Village apartments, 4:05 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — Theft reported from 10 Crescent Drive, 5:05 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6 — Don Mathias, 115 Andover St., reports theft from motor vehicle, 1:16 p.m.; Mike Murnane, 9 Alderbrook Road, reports theft from motor vehicle, 1:44 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7 — Jean Davis, 186 Elm St., reports the theft of a plant, 10:11 a.m.

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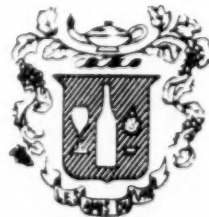
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Merchants Announce Art Fest

H. Sandy Brown, chairman of the Andover Center Merchants, announced the date for the sixth Annual Art Festival week. Main Street will become a cultural

center the week of Sept. 21 through the 25, just preceding Saturday's major event—Art In The Park

The week-long Art Festival will exhibit works of the Andover Artists Guild within all center merchants' stores.

Helen Dooley of the Artists Guild will co-ordinate the program with the center merchants. The general public is invited to view the art display.

Brown will be presenting a Paul Revere Bowl and a check for the "Best of Show"

Permits

(Continued from Page Two)

Ambrose McKeogh, 5 Surrey Lane, screened deck-porch, \$3,500.

Permits for inground swimming pools went to Jeffrey and Jeanne Dennis, 13 Belle Haven Drive, \$7,000; S. David Tine, 9 Bateson Drive, \$6,007; George and Moira Reed, 82 North St., \$7,000; Ray and Sharlene Radford, 5 Olympia Way, \$5,790; Soon and Chin Han, 5 Marigold Lane, \$5,490; Katherine David, 27 Brookfield Road, \$6,100; and Stanley A. Preston, 21 Foster Circle, \$3,400.

And other permits were issued to James and Ruth Fisk, 362 High Plain Road, steel tower, \$500; David Nicoll, 7 Old South Lane, cabana/utility shed, \$900; Koala Inn, River Road, temporary sign, \$500; and Cormier-Andover, Inc., Canterbury Street construction site, gravel permit renewal, with a few of \$2,500.

Permits to raze structures went to Phillips Academy for the Cheever House on the corner of Main and School streets; the Town of Andover for a front entrance canopy on the South School on Woburn Street; and the Henry Richardson, 14 River Road, for a garage.

Duckling

A walking tour for children recreates Mr. and Mrs. Mallard's trip through Beacon Hill; Saturdays through Labor Day at 10 a.m. The tour includes a Swan Boat ride. Starting location is given when reservations are made through the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 90 South St., Boston.

First Light

The multimedia light show, featuring events from Boston's history, is held nightly at 9 and 10 at City Hall Plaza, Government Center, Boston. It's sponsored by the Sheraton Corp.

St. Augustine's CCD Class Placement

Remember the times to come to St. Augustine's School, 26 Central Street, to choose your child's CCD Class:

September 14 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

September 15 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

September 16, 17, 18..... 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

September 19 & 20

..... In the lower church after masses

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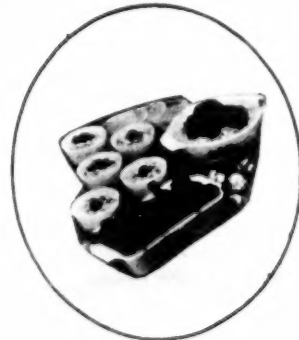


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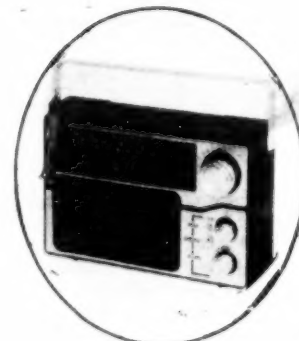


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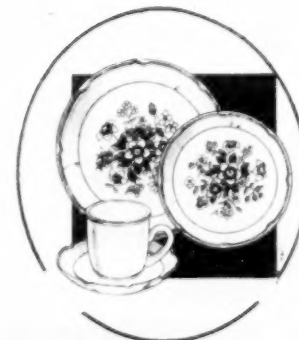


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MIFA Approves Bond For Andover Expansion

The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) approved a \$1 million bond to help finance the expansion of Dyonics Inc. into Andover. The firm estimates the project will create 160 new jobs for the area over the next four years.

Dyonics will renovate the existing 93,000 square foot plant located at 160 Dascomb Road, on the Andover/Tewksbury town line, to provide room for its rapidly expanding production functions. The firm is

a maker and distributor of arthroscopic surgical instruments and fiber optic illumination systems.

The bond will be issued by the Andover Industrial Development Financing Authority (IDFA).

"As the Federal Reserve Board continues to use high interest rates to fight inflation, IRBs take on even greater importance to smaller companies which are looking to expand," said Robert E. Patter-

son, MIFA executive director. "Companies such as Dyonics continue to show that the responsible use of the IRB program stimulates economic growth and employment from companies that otherwise could not afford to expand."

At the September meeting of the MIFA Board of Directors, a total of \$36.2 million in bonds were approved for 27 growing firms. These firms will create over 1,772 new, permanent jobs in the state as a result of the growth spurred by the bond program.

MIFA is an independent state agency, designed to promote economic growth and employment in Massachusetts through its various incentive programs. These programs include its industrial revenue bond

program, mortgage insurance, pollution control, and the Commercial Area Revitalization District program.

Regional Waste Group Forms Info Committee

The North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) has begun a public information campaign meeting with Danvers officials to explain a \$72 million resource recovery project designed to serve communities in the Merrimack Valley and North Shore.

Alfred Gatta, Methuen town manager and subcommittee chairman, said the panel is geared toward raising public awareness on the issue of trash disposal.

"Disposal of solid waste is a problem that has to be faced," Gatta said. "Resource recovery, as opposed to landfill, is the way to remedy a local problem. The resource recovery option is the route to take for reasons of economy and protection of the environment."

Gatta said historically solid waste disposal has been the responsibility of local government which assumed risks. The NESWC-UOP contract shifts some of the risks to the private sector, he noted.

To date, 13 communities have signed with UOP representing 375 tons per day. Burlington has signed a contract to commit 46 tons per day but the contract requires ratification. UOP requires 900 tons per day under contract before ground can be broken at the North Andover site.

NESWC chairman Edward Scanlon, noting the subcommittee is comprised of representatives from communities that have already signed, said those persons will explain the unique reasons why respective communities signed with UOP.

Scanlon said, "We want to bring a message to communities that are faced with landfill closings and the high cost of transporting trash to landfills that may not offer a long-range solution to disposal problems."

"Communities that have signed with UOP faced the problem and are convinced the NESWC project is the solution. We'll be meeting with local leaders in various communities that share common problems now that we have found the solution."

"We've got something to brag about. The NESWC project is real. It's a story that must be told and the kind of story I

like to tell because it's about communities working together on a cooperative venture," Scanlon concluded.

Experts say skycaps and porters should be tipped 25 to 35 cents a normal-sized suitcase, bellboys, 50 cents a bag.

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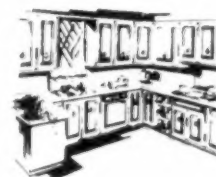
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To Offer Parenting Classes

The Department of Community Services is offering the popular courses Parent-Infant Development and Parent-Toddler Development given by Marlies Zammuto again this fall. Both classes are designed for the parent and child to come as a couple and share in a positive and enjoyable learning experience. The classes are developed to meet a variety of needs. They provided parents with an overview of child development and what behaviors can be expected from their infants and toddlers. The areas of social, emotional, cognitive, motor development, are discussed, including simple ways parents can enhance their growth. Other topics of discussion include toys, play, fears, every day problems and concerns such as safety, feeding, sleep, as well as parental feelings, needs and self-esteem. The classes offer the parents a chance to meet other parents going through similar experiences and to see babies with a wide range of ages and behaviors. It helps parents to know that they are not alone in their concerns. The children get the opportunity to observe and interact with children their ages and other supportive adults.

The classes provide a tremendous support system for the parents. All of the toddler classes and some of the infant classes have continued meeting weekly after the 10 sessions have ended. The first Infant and Toddler Class will celebrate their third anniversary in January. There was a recent reunion of all the classes at the home of Marlies Zammuto with more than 100 moms and tots attending.

The classes are informative and informal with much opportunity for discussion. The fee includes a comprehensive folder of handouts and bibliographies. Registration for both classes will be through DCS registration, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. at West Jr. and East Jr. High Schools.



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Course Assists In Overcoming Stuttering

Alfred "A.J." Sullivan, 14 of Wildwood Road, Andover, looked forward to entering Andover High because his life-long stuttering problem was behind him.

"AJ", as he is known to all his friends, completed the intensive three-week course at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, which has shown dramatic success in helping stutterers across the nation.

The new 120-hour, three-week program, with a 93 percent success rate, is a technique unknown a decade ago. It is bringing new hope for an estimated two million stutterers in the U.S., according to Lori Keppler, speech pathologist, in charge of the program.

AJ says he can remember other kids

laughing at him, and also a teacher scolding him in class for stuttering before she realized the nature of the problem.

"My parents are pleased, and one of my friends, after hearing my speech without stuttering, remarked, 'that's real neat,' so I'm happy the program has helped me so much," said AJ.

He was active in the drama club at East Junior High and sang in the chorus. He now looks forward to a career in acting.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sullivan. His father, who works at Raytheon's West Andover plant, had a slight stuttering problem but grew out of it. His sister, Debbie, had a very slight problem which did not require any treatment. He also has two other sisters, Barbara and

Alane. AJ is the youngest in his family. He is very creative and artistic. He enjoys making models and painting them, especially small soldiers and other Army

equipment. He is now delving into three-minute movies and Star War characters. AJ is glad his stuttering problem is behind him.

Art Exhibit

The paintings of Melrose artist, Donald R. Norris, will be on display each weekday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dept. 2 through 24 at American Mutual Insurance Companies.

While primarily a writer and advertising specialist during the past 20 years, Norris used his talent as an artist to illustrate feature articles, provide humor with pen and ink drawings, and to design advertising for various publications. While he has been involved in art as an adjunct to his work as a journalist, it wasn't until two years ago that he began to consider painting as a potential career. Now resigned from the newspaper field, he has, in the past three years, expanded his role and an illustrator, including in his list of clients several national and regional magazines, periodicals and newspapers, and has met with a measured degree of success as a new painter.

Sue Lenoe Appearing In Comedy

Susan Lenoe of Andover is appearing with the Garrett Players in the adult comedy, "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" at Giordano's Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown. According to one critic who attended the show, "The Garrett Players, with a string of national competition victories behind them, are at their best, an excellent polished theatre troupe, and in this production, they are at their best." Another critic said, "The Garrett show purrs at Giordano's." Other cast members are Andy Wolfendon, who also directed the play, Gene Boles and Neil Gustafson.

The Garrett is now appearing every week at Giordano's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" closes Saturday, Sept. 12. "The

Fantasticks" opens on Thursday, Sept. 17, for three weeks and is followed by "Veronica's Room" and "Same Time Next Year."

Mrs. Lenoe is also rehearsing "Uncle Vanya," the Chekov play the Garrett's will be taking to Finland on Sept. 15, to represent the U.S. at an international amateur theater festival. The cast of "Uncle Vanya" will be hosted by Finnish theater people and will perform in Helsinki and two other Finnish cities. A benefit performance of the Chekhov play, directed by Warren Manzi, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Giordano's.

For more information on the Garrett Players or the benefit performance, call Giordano's Dinner Theatre in Georgetown.

Antique Show

On Saturday, Sept. 19, over 100 antique dealers will gather at the Great Island Common in New Castle, N.H., for an outdoor Antiques Festival Show and Sale sponsored by the Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets will be sold at the entrance gate of the common.

Dealers from throughout New England and as far south as Maryland will set up and display their high-quality wares in trailers, cars, campers or tents alongside

the ocean. All types of antiques will be represented: glass, pewter, porcelains, silver, iron and woodenware, furniture, maps, prints and paintings, pottery, lighting devices, clocks, jewelry, copper and brass, folk art, weapons, old journals and papers and much more.

The Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. is a non-profit organization assisting in the financial support of the Strawberry Banke Historic Preservation in Portsmouth, N.H.

State House Tours

Free, 45-minute walking tours of the State House are held Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arrangements can

be made to meet legislators. Advance reservations requested for groups of 10; through the Secretary of State's Office.

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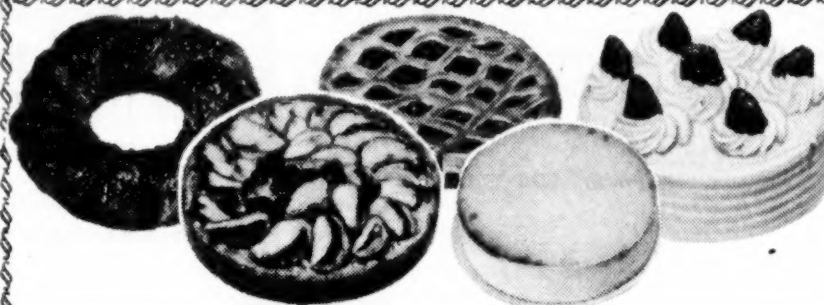
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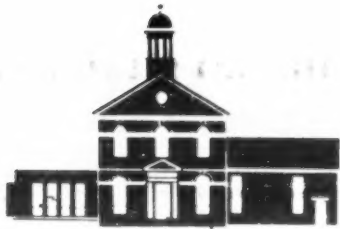


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likely to have. Included are such items as how to get from the U.S. to Bulgaria; what health precautions should be taken before a visit to the Soviet Union; what conference facilities can be found in London hotels; when and where the major trade fairs are held, etc. "The Business Traveller's Handbook: A Guide To Europe" is a new addition to Memorial Hall Library's reference collection and is on display this week in the main reading room.

Career Planning For Women

A new book display and booklist on career planning for women is now featured in the main reading room of Memorial Hall Library. The question of career planning, once the exclusive concern of men, is becoming a preoccupation for many women. Selections will assist women entering the job market for the first time, re-entering after years at home, contemplating a career change or seeking a promotion.

Speed Reading To Be Offered

Sanborn Associates' speed reading course is once again being offered at Memorial Hall Library. The course will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 23 through Oct. 28. Response to the course has been enthusiastic with almost all participants doubling or tripling their reading speed. Registrations are now being taken at the circulation desk and the fee will be \$45.

Emphysema Club Meets

"Your Environment and How to Live With It" is the topic of the Chronic Bronchitis-Emphysema Club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the Dr. J.R. Shaughnessy Chronic Disease/Rehabilitation Hospital, 150 Jefferson Ave., Salem.

Panel members are Barbara Kingsley Hathaway, R.N., M.S., nurse practitioner-industrial hygienist at the Regional Health Center, Wilmington, and Kathleen Coffey Zinn, R.N., pulmonary rehabilitation program coordinator, Shaughnessy Hospital, Salem.

Chronic respiratory disease victims of Essex County, family members and friends are encouraged to attend. There is no fee.

For additional information, call Mrs. Spaulding, club coordinator, at 887-6055.

The program is sponsored by your Christmas Seal people—the American Lung Association of Essex County.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE



A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, September 12, 1981 beginning at 8:00 A.M. in the Lowell Junction, Ballardvale Road area. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

— SCHOOL BUSES —

If you have been effected by the School Committee's recent bussing decision —please attend the School Committee Meeting,

Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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Rules Established To Promote Small Independent Power Production

The Department of Public Utilities has established rules which will encourage small independent power production in Massachusetts and lessen the state's dependence on imported oil.

Rules and regulations by which rates will be calculated for sale of electrical energy by small power producers or cogenerators to electric utilities under jurisdiction of the D.P.U. were completed recently, according to the three-member D.P.U. commission.

Governor Edward J. King hailed the new rules commenting: "This is another step toward ending our state and region's dependency on foreign oil. It also signals a rebirth of Yankee self-reliance in the production of power and has the potential of enabling commercial firms and homeowners to furnish their own energy needs at a more attractive economical cost."

Designed to stimulate small power production from qualified alternative sources, the new rules are expected to spur construction of windmills, hydro electric plants and cogeneration units throughout the Commonwealth. Under the provisions for small power producers, enough electric energy might be produced to significantly augment existing conventional generation.

Commissioner Jon N. Bonsall predicted a new era in the field of energy production could be introduced by small power producers in the New England region with individuals homes constructing private or supplemental energy plants.

The regulations promulgated by the D.P.U. stem from the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA) of 1978 which required and empowered each state regulatory authority to implement and encourage small power production. During 1980 the D.P.U. issued proposed rules to implement action taken by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). Hearings on the matter were held by the D.P.U. in January and February of 1981.

Commissioner George R. Sprague stated that the new rules prescribe a formula to be used in setting rates for the purchase of power from small producers. Actual rates for purchases by utilities were not set as a result of this proceeding. Rates will be set on a utility by utility

basis using the methodology adopted by the D.P.U. commission.

Rates for energy sales by small power producers will ordinarily be set at the same time as the fuel adjustment charge. Currently, this is done at least once every three months.

A qualifying small power facility may choose to sell all of its power to the utility at the rates set by the Department and purchase all of its electric requirements from the utility at the standard rate for electricity (simultaneous purchase and sale). Or the facility may choose to use its production to meet its own needs first and to purchase only the excess electricity needed from the utility (net purchase and sale.)

Additionally, facilities whose capacity is 30 kilowatts or less may run their meters backwards (reverse metering) but may not carry any credit from one meter reading to the next.

All facilities which meet the criteria established by FERC to be small power producers or cogenerators are eligible for the rates and terms specified by the Department.

Briefly, to qualify as a small power producer, all facilities owned by the same person at the same site and using the same energy resource cannot be larger than 80 megawatts. The primary energy source, which constitutes more than 50 percent, must be biomass, waste, renewable resources or any combination of the three. No more than 25 percent of the energy input in any calendar year can be oil, natural gas or coal.

All qualifying facilities, regardless of size, are eligible for the standard energy rates set by the Department. Only qualifying facilities 100 kilowatts and less are eligible for the capacity rates set by the Department. Facilities larger than 100 kilowatts that desire a capacity rate, or any facility which requests different terms or conditions than those set by the Department, may negotiate with the utility. Final approval must come from the D.P.U.

Standard capacity purchase rates will be set at least annually. A capacity rate allows the small power producer or cogenerator to sell electricity to the utility at a

higher rate. However, if the utility has more capacity than it needs to provide reliable service the capacity rate would

then be set at zero and the utility would purchase power at the established energy rate.

Auditions

Auditions for high school instrumentalists and vocalists to join The Greater Bostonians 1982 season will begin Sept. 20. The famed orchestra and chorus, featuring the top music talent from area high schools, has entertained thousands on television and in concert for more than ten years.

The 1982 concert season will begin in April, highlighted by an evening performance in Boston's Symphony Hall on Tuesday, April 20.

Selection to The Greater Bostonians is considered "all star" status and many former members have gone on to outstanding careers in music.

Auditions will be held at Northeastern University Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27, from 1 to 5 p.m.; Wakefield High School Tuesday, Sept. 22; Weymouth South High School Wednesday, Sept. 23; Westwood High School and Belmont High School Thursday, Sept. 24; and Chelmsford High School Wednesday, Sept. 30, all from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Horizons for Youth.

Art Class

An eight-week oil painting class will start Monday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m., at the Bay State Bank-Andover. Bob Benham, Gloucester Marine artist, will be teaching. Beginners are welcome. For further information, contact O. Barnett at Andover Artists Guild.

James Madison was the shortest of all American Presidents, standing only five feet, four inches tall.

Andover Artist In Exhibit

Andover Gallery is presenting an exhibit entitled "Non-Objective Work on Paper." The show will include the work of four area artists: Virginia M. Brennan of Boston, Susan Zeeman Rogers of Andover, Charles Roques of Boston, and Donald Waisnis of Richmond, N.H.

The differing techniques of these four artists offer an interesting variation of views. The mediums will include collage and watercolor, pastel and pencil, oil, and

Little Dance

A Little Dance, sponsored by St. Matthew's Lodge A.F. and A.M., will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Masonic Hall on High St. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 12 and refreshments will be served.

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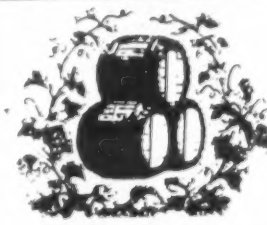
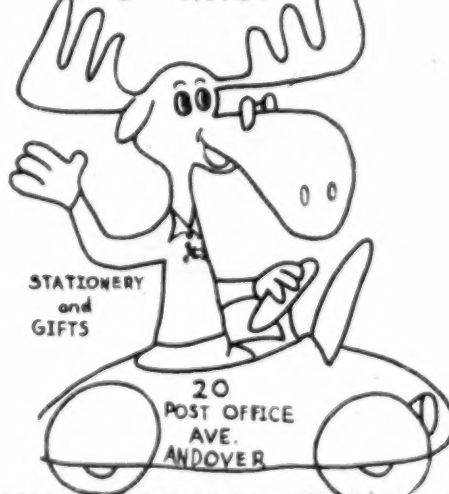
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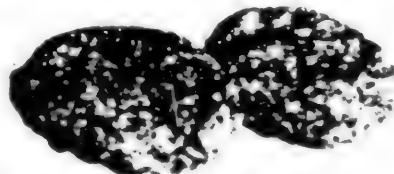
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Deep In Thought

Jennifer Books, six, of Brady Loop, seems deep in thought as she spent her first day in kindergarten last week, joining with the thousands of Andover youngsters who made the early return to classes.

Cherry blossom soup, a Japanese delicacy, is made by placing pickled cherry blossoms in hot water.



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Travel Up

Auto travel jumped 14.5 percent during the second quarter of 1981 compared to the same period a year ago, the American Automobile Association reported today.

It was the largest single gain in any quarter since 1977, the year AAA began regularly conducting auto travel surveys based on member requests for Triptiks — individual travel routings adapted to meet each member's travel needs.

Compared to the same months in 1980, AAA survey results showed the following increases: April, 19 percent; May, 8.4 percent, and June, 16.4 percent.

Significant gains in auto travel during the second quarter also were reported for all regions of the country — the greatest in the West, 19.6 percent. Increases in other regions were as follows: Southwest, 18.4 percent; Great Lakes, 16.6 percent; Midwest, 13.1 percent; New England, 12.7 percent; Southeast, 12.3 percent, and Mid-Atlantic region, 11 percent.

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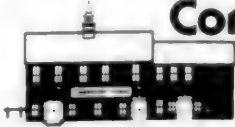


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Eye Exams Important For School Children

A Boston vision specialist warns that, along with new jeans, pencils and lunch-boxes, parents should also be prepared to have their children undergo a complete, comprehensive eye examination in preparation for the upcoming school year.

Dr. Richard C. Laudon, optometrist in charge of the Pediatric Clinic of The New England College of Optometry, feels that vision screenings may not test vision as it relates to the classroom experience.

He points out that a simple screening evaluates acuity (eyesight) at a distance of 20 feet, while in the classroom students must perform a variety of tasks at various distances.

"The acts of reading and copying from blackboard to desktop are complex and require a completely different set of visual skills than simply reading an eye chart," stresses Laudon.

In the optometrist's opinion, three visual skills are critical to visual information processing—focusing, coordination and tracking. Focusing is the ability of the eyes to maintain clarity at various distances, coordination is the ability of both eyes to focus simultaneously on a single object, and tracking is the ability to direct the eyes accurately across a page or down a column.

Many conditions affect a child's visual performance, such as strabismus, or eye turn, and amblyopia, or lazy eye. In many cases these conditions are readily apparent and can be detected during a routine screening.

But Laudon has found that subtle dysfunctions may not be evident during a simple routine screening, yet can cause disruptions in a child's visual performance when the eyes are used over an extended period of time.

"They can cause breakdowns in a child's ability to direct and sustain visual attention in the classroom," he explains.

He adds that this fluctuation in visual performance over time may be the reason

some children pass routine screenings yet complain about headaches, fading or blurring of print, or losing their place while reading.

Impaired visual skills can often result in an apparent learning disability. This becomes a problem for the student, and can also be frustrating for the concerned parent. Laudon therefore reminds parents again that a vision screening is not a comprehensive evaluation.

"A child who passes the school exam does not necessarily have perfect vision as it is called for in the classroom," he adds.

Short of a complete eye exam, the pediatric optometrist suggests a number of ways parents can help detect visual disorders. For children over seven years of age, be suspicious if they complain of headaches, blurred vision, or words running together.

This may occur only during the school day and not necessarily on weekends. Have them read aloud and see if they skip over lines or skip over words.

For children under seven, become a good observer. Watch if they sit unusually

close to the television or hold a book extremely close to their eyes. Also watch for rubbing of the eyes, staring, or signs of fatigue during extended periods of concentrated visual activities.

And lastly, if your child's grades just don't seem to be up to par, rule out a visual interference factor with a complete, comprehensive eye exam by your local vision specialist.

No Binge

Despite popular impressions, Americans are not on a credit binge. The average household pays 16 percent of its take-home income on installment debt. This is down from over 18 percent several years ago.

Giant Cactus

The giant cactus of Arizona—the sahuaro—is a tree without leaves, without a single branch. It has pleats on its side that expand or contract as much as a foot when there is rain.

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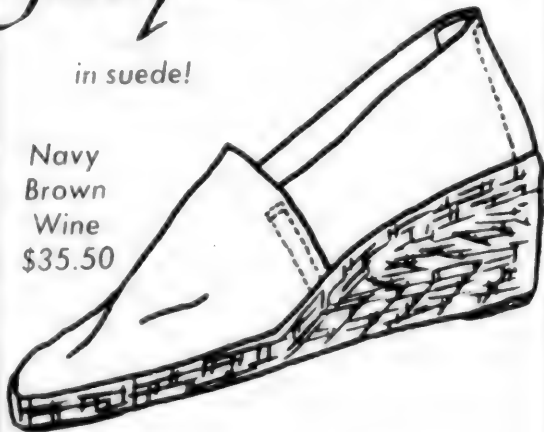
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Course Offered For Women Entrepreneurs

Bentley College will host a practical skills development course for women entrepreneurs beginning Sept. 24 through Dec. 5.

Sessions are sponsored by Bentley's Small Business Resource Development Center and Center for Continuing Education, and the regional office of the Small Business Administration. The course will run once a week for 12 weeks and focus on the problems and opportunities of women in small business.

The course, "Exercising the Option of Self-Employment," will be taught by professionals in taxation, marketing, management, accounting and legal issues. One full session will feature a panel of success-

ful women entrepreneurs. Topics of discussion will include use of public and private sector resources, internal financial controls, business planning, evaluating competition and capital needs assessment.

Participants will develop their own marketing research plans and receive counseling on a functional individual business plan.

Registration will be limited to 35 participants. To register or receive more information, contact the Small Business Resource Development Center, Bentley College, or the Center for Continuing Education.

Optometric Medicare Improved

Improvements to Medicare benefits for persons who have had cataract surgery went into effect on July 1, 1981.

According to the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, Medicare now pays for most of the services provided by a doctor of optometry following cataract surgery such services, primarily eye examination procedures, were not reimbursable in the past.

In addition, Medicare will continue to pay for the cost of eyeglasses or contact lenses prescribed following cataract surgery.

Dr. Thomas G. Clark, president of the

Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, said the new Medicare coverage "enables persons who have had cataract surgery to continue to receive eye care from their regular doctor of optometry and be reimbursed by Medicare."

He added that persons who have had cataract surgery or plan to have it should talk to their optometrist or contact the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists for specific details on Medicare coverage.

The legislation granting this and other Medicare improvements was adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into law by the President in December 1980.

Pharmacy Publication Available

A consumer's guide publication is available to the public from the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the statewide professional society of pharmacists.

Entitled "About Your Medicines," this paperback book describes the uses, precautions, side effect, interactions and brand and generic names for the most frequently prescribed medicines.

This 400-page reference covers current medical and pharmaceutical advancements in practical lay language on over 200 commonly-used medicines. It provides quick household answers to common questions, such as: How will this medicine make me feel? What if I miss a dose? Can I take aspirin or drink alcohol?

This valuable consumer edition is pub-

lished by the authority of the United States Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc., the organization that establishes the official standards of strength, quality and purity for drugs sold in the U.S.

"About Your Medicines" is being sold by the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the non-profit association of pharmacists, as part of its 100th anniversary project. Orders can be placed with the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, 8 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108.

Dorchester Site

At the Dorchester Heights National Historic Site, Thomas Park at Telegraph Street, visitors can see the colonial revival memorial tower commemorating the British evacuation of Boston in 1776. Guided walks free on request. Daily 9 to 4. Exit 17 off Route 93 to Day Boulevard.

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School

(Continued from Page One)

"Then we'll find out who's authorized to ride."

Some unauthorized riders have apparently been climbing aboard buses, leading to "very crowded conditions," he explained. The overflow can be blamed on parents who may still be "unaware of the changes that have been taking place during the past six months," Seifert suggested, or it may be another indication that enrollments are not declining as rapidly as projected for this year.

The school committee will discuss bus routes Monday night in the West Junior High School auditorium, but will not listen to parents' individual complaints, Seifert cautioned.

"Individual problems must be handled administratively," he explained. "The school committee cannot deal with that. What they want is a status report from the administration."

The safety problems inherent in asking children to walk to school in Andover need to be addressed "over the long haul" by both the school committee and selectmen, Seifert said.

"We are really trying to resolve as many problems as we can, but obviously we will have to take a longer look at the problem," he noted. "We have 32 square miles to deal with. The problem deserves some attention — it deserves study in a systematic way."

Faulty telephone service has also complicated this year's school opening, making communication within the schools difficult, he added. After the telephone system was moved from the doomed Stowe School to the high school this summer, the telephone company promised full service by mid-August, Seifert said, "but we are still de-bugging the system."

The telephone company's response has been less than satisfactory, he reported, but it seems to be giving the problem a "higher priority" now.

Back on the positive side, the superintendent pointed out that even though the Shawsheen School has been closed, construction has begun at the three secondary schools, and the administration offices have been moved from Stowe, along with

the school computers and the telephone system. "We didn't lose one hour of operation" in opening the school.

"I think that's a tremendous achievement."

Pinball

(Continued from Page One)

would give the board more control than the licensing process alone does, Poore said.

Chairman Norma Gammon said the board would ask Fire Chief William Downs and Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo for information on the safety considerations that would be included in such a bylaw.

Nurse's Course Offered

"The Family Is A Unit For Healing" is a new credit course for nurses, allied health and the helping professions. It is being offered by the Nursing Department at Salem State College on Wednesdays, 4:30-7 p.m.

The course objectives are: 1) to integrate knowledge of physical illness and patient care in a wholistic understanding of the recovery process; 2) to learn family theory and intervention skills using the family genogram, family sculpture and other family therapy techniques; 3) to integrate "use of self" in relationships with others, to prevent "burnout" and stress related attitudes.

The course covers family

theory, the dynamics of illness in a family, types of family problems that impact on the recovery process, and community nursing.

Bike Paths

Bicycling is a popular form of short-distance transportation, as well as a popular recreational activity, especially during the summer. On marked bike paths, cyclists have as much right of way as motorists do in their own lanes. So, look out for each other and yield accordingly, advises the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

One cup of beans, peas or lentils, will expand to two and one-half cups after having been cooked.

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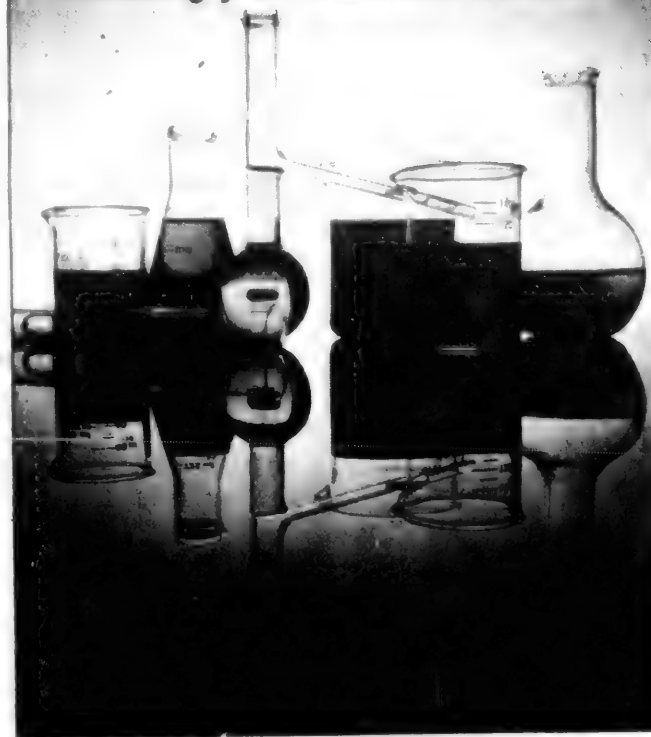
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Resident Has Some River Road Suggestions

Perhaps it's time to forget the "panacea" of the long-planned Lowell Junction-Route 93 interchange and look for other ways to solve traffic problems in the Lowell Junction industrial area instead, an area resident told the selectmen Tuesday night.

"We've always talked of the panacea of someday having access onto Route 93," Philip Wormwood, retired high school principal and Lowell Junction Road resident said. "And yet time goes by, and it hasn't happened. Maybe this is never going to happen."

In a written report to the selectmen, Wormwood pointed out that "most of the traffic" related to the eleven industries in the area "funnel through River Street." During one mid-August afternoon, a neighbor counted 723 vehicles driving past his house between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., he said.

River Street is "a winding, two-lane road in poor condition, that was never built for this kind of thing," he maintained. The road is especially inadequate for the heavy trucks he said travel it regularly — despite posted signs warning that the road is not a truck route.

Wormwood recommended that River Street be improved: curves straightened, the two lanes widened, the surface improved, and telephone poles set further back.

The road should be better maintained, he added, with the center line painted and potholes repaired more frequently.

Police should patrol the street more often to deter speeders, and finally, the town should seek state authorization to ban trucking on the road, he concluded.

Public Works Director Robert McQuade

agreed that "everything Phil has said is one-hundred percent true," but cited two reasons why it might not be feasible to implement Wormwood's recommendations.

River Street residents turned down plans to improve the street in 1972, including funds appropriated by town meeting, the director said. And if there is any chance at all the Lowell Junction interchange might still be built, he told the board, "you will kiss it good bye."

"I don't think we have much chance at that interchange anyway," Selectman Donn Byrne shrugged.

But Selectman Edward Harris was less willing to give up on the interchange, requested of the state by Andover, Wilmington and Tewksbury officials for the past 25 years. The three communities have been working closely in recent months, and with area industries as well, Harris pointed out.

"I don't want to lose hope on the thing altogether," he said.

Byrne added that improving the road may only encourage increased traffic and speeding, as residents believed when they vetoed the plans nine years ago. Selectman Susan Moore agreed.

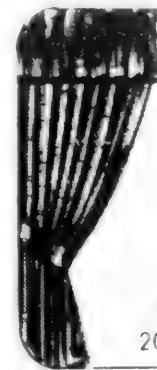
"I am very concerned that if the road is significantly improved, you will increase the problems," she told Wormwood. "We have had some examples in Andover of improved roads (aggravating traffic problems) — that, to me, is the most radical approach. I would like to try a more moderate approach."

Poore suggested that stepping up police patrols and asking industries to stop trucking on River Street ("voluntary compli-

ance") could be better solutions.

McQuade said he would resurrect the 1972 plans and discuss them with current River Street residents, working with Wormwood.

The Lowell Junction resident emphasized that his recommendations were not intended as long-term solutions. But the problem is "getting so bad," Wormwood told the selectmen, that neighbors can't wait much longer before some steps are taken.



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Cable Advisory Group To Be Formed

A watchdog committee of five townspeople, with varying degrees of technical expertise, will be formed to keep an eye on Rollins Cablevision as it provides cable television service to Andover during the next 15 years.

The board of selectmen Tuesday night voted to establish an expanded Cable Advisory Committee as quickly as possible, at the recommendation of acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi.

Cable service is scheduled to be turned on throughout the town next fall.

The selectmen will ask the two residents remaining on the original three-member cable advisory committee — James Caldwell and John Sweeney — to serve on the new committee. Atty. Reginald Marden has resigned from the original committee.

The existing committee was formed to establish criteria for cable service in Andover, screen applications, and recommend their choice to the selectmen, who last spring awarded the license to Rollins of Atlanta Ga.

The new committee will "monitor the performance" of the cable company and act as a consumer advocate group, playing

"an important role in bringing cable television to Andover," Torrisi told the board.

Committee members will supervise Rollins, and report to the selectmen and town manager, he explained.

"I think this is something we absolutely should do to monitor (Rollins), and the sooner the better," Selectmen Chairman Norma Gammon commented.

The acting town manager recommended increasing the committee to five members to provide more background "of a technical nature and on legal issues" on the committee.

But Selectman Donn Byrne said he would like to see "interested citizens, not just professionals," on the committee, including Caldwell and Sweeney, "who have served us so faithfully." The selectmen also had the name of a third resident who has shown some interest in cable television in Andover.

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Appointed Treasurer

Charles D. Sullo has been appointed Treasurer of Channel Building Company, Inc., Andover, a design and construction firm serving private industries in New England.

In his new position as Treasurer of Channel Building Company, Sullo will hold responsibility for all financial matters relating to the firm's architectural design, construction, and real estate development organization.

Sullo has been Controller of Channel Building Company since he joined the firm in 1979. Prior to that, he was employed by the national accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath, during which time he developed an expertise in financial management, for the real estate and construction industries. Mr. Sullo holds a Masters De-

gree in Accounting from Northeastern University, and is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants

services throughout New England. Channel maintains regional offices in Manchester, N. H. and Quincy

On Dean's List

Mary Taylor, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Taylor, 74 Poor St., Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, for the second semester of the 1980-81 school year.

Job Seekers

Pooling Resources in a Tough Job Market, a group for job seekers who want to share information, contacts and ideas meet Wednesdays, Sept. 16 through Oct. 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston.

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'Shampoo'

The Bradford College Creative Arts Series opens the fall semester on Sunday, Sept. 13, with a showing of the film "Shampoo." A 1975 film, directed by Hal Ashby and starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Lee Grant and Goldie Hawn. This is the first in a series of 11 Sunday night films to be shown in Conover Hall at 7:30 p.m. An admission charge is payable at the door.

A slide lecture, "China 1981—An Unguided Tour," will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Conover Hall. Presented by Ted and Nyna Polumbaum, this presentation is a chronicle in words and pictures of their 5,000 mile journey through the People's Republic on ordinary trains and buses, without reservations or guides. Admission will be charged.

A brochure listing all of the events for the fall semester is available by calling the public relations office.

Square Dance

St. Robert's parish is sponsoring a square dance Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Briarcliff, K. of C., Andover. Dick Steele will be the caller.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

For further information, contact Mrs. Robert J. Pelliccione or Mrs. Gerald Gargas, Andover.

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Many people pride themselves on a "photographic" memory, but the Insurance Information Institute warns that memory alone isn't adequate when reporting a loss or filing an insurance claim.

The institute advises every household to prepare a complete, current inventory of all furnishings and personal belongings. Remember, the best time to make an inventory is before a loss occurs.

"Without an up-to-date inventory, it may be difficult to remember or prove exactly which items were lost and their approximate value if your home is damaged by fire or looted by a burglar," says Nancy Golonka, the institute's director of consumer affairs.

In addition to making a list of items room by room, including contents of all drawers, closets and cabinets, the institute suggests that a photo inventory be made to supplement the written one.

The institute points out that photos can add to the thoroughness of an inventory. Photos record details, shapes, colors and configurations that are difficult to describe in words.

The cost and purchase date of the items should be on the back of each photo. Photographic records taken before and after damage, break-in, fire or other losses, also can help both the insured and the insurance company to replace the proper value of the lost or damaged items.

The written inventory, with date of purchase, costs, identifying number and other verification should be kept with photos, films or videotapes in a safe place away from the premises, preferably a safe deposit box.

Remember, an up-to-date inventory of your household furnishings and personal belongings can help to determine the value of your belongings and your personal insurance needs; establish the purchase dates and cost of major items in case of a loss; identify exactly what was lost (most people can't recall items accumulated gradually); settle your insurance claim quickly and efficiently; and verify losses for income tax deductions.

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Rain Art

Rain drops fall gently on lilly pads in an Andover pond, creating art by nature. A few showers this week prpovided some relief, but not much to the area which is badly in need of a good drenching.

Newsletter Started

The Lawrence General Hospital department of laboratory medicine inaugurated a quarterly newsletter titled "Laboratory Medicine Update," with the Summer '81 edition.

The format of each issue will consist of a lead article dealing with the effective use of newly developed laboratory procedures. A bibliography, as well as some references used in preparing the article, will be included.

When asked about the newsletter's goal, John M. Murphy, its editor, said, "Our

expectations are best expressed on the newsletter's lower masthead which reads

Its goal is to facilitate the optimum use of the laboratory among the Lawrence General Hospital staff. We are encouraged by the comments we've received so far. The publications' ultimate direction will depend in large measure upon those comments."

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In the past visitors have come from as far away as Katmandu and as nearby as Brookline to view the wonders of Massachusetts' capital building

daily tours from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tours are given free of charge and are available written in eight different languages.

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Peaceful But Hungry

With most youngsters back in school, the popular duck pond on Argilla Road has become a little more peaceful for the occupants, although the 'quackers' would probably sacrifice the solitude of lonely days for a return to the ice cream and other tidbits tossed their way when there is more youthful activity in the area.

Parenting Topic For Series

'Parenting' will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover, as the first session of Lawrence General Hospital's (LGH) Community Outreach Series.

The program, scheduled as a give and take between panelists and the audience, will be introduced by a brief slide presentation.

The theme of the evening will be supportive.

'We want people to know they are not alone,' explained Cathy Lane, RN, LGH coordinator of prepared childbirth education, moderator and panelist for the evening.

Lane and her co-panelists Beverly Valle, RN, a labor and delivery room nurse, and Celeste Mahoney, RN, nursery nurse, are all parents themselves.

Art Exhibit Opens At Bradford

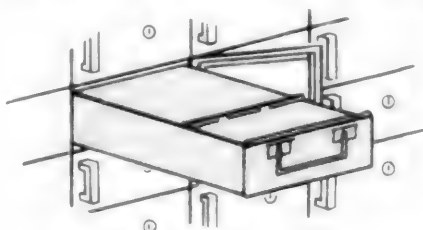
Bradford College announced the opening of the first in a series of three art exhibits for the fall semester.

'Works On Paper' will be on display in the college's Laura Knott Gallery, Sept. 12 to Oct. 2. The show includes figurative drawings, studies for figurative sculpture, photo realistic drawings, collages and surrealistic scenes. Exhibitors are Lesley Fleisher, Katherine Kadish, Brenda Lowen-Siegel, Brenda Pinnardi, Marianna Pineda, Nyna Polunbaum Brael and Eleanor Day West.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Mackay

Mackay - Buzzett

Ellen Elizabeth Buzzett, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Buzzett of Andover was married Saturday, Aug. 15 to Stephen Bruce Mackay, son of Mrs. Laura A. Occhipinti of Derry, N. H., and John D. Mackay of Stoughton.

The eleven o'clock double-ring ceremony was held at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Andover with Rev. Jon C. Martin and Rev. Frederick J. Collins officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her maid of honor, her sister, Lisa M. Buzzett. Mrs. Joseph Harding was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Cecilia Buzzett, Debbora Sue Mackay and Sandra Mackay.

Scott Mackay, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included William Buzzett, Joseph Buzzett, Barry Bronson and David Lockwood.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza, fashioned with an empire bodice and full-length train. Her gown was adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her veil of silk illusion was draped from a headpiece of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender summer flowers.

After a reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to California. They will reside in North Andover.

Mrs. Mackay graduated from Andover High School and the University of New Hampshire and is employed by Dynamics Research Corporation, Wilmington.

Her husband graduated from Andover High School, is attending the University of Lowell and is employed by Compugraphic Corporation, Wilmington.

Professional staff to discuss YWCA programs for children and adults; free refreshments; lunch on Thursday for a small charge; tour of building and a meeting with the new executive director.

For time schedule of classes and recreation swims, contact the Greater Lawrence YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

What is probably the world's oldest educational institution is the University of Karueen, founded in Morocco in the year 859.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott F. Burkhardt

Burkhardt-Surrett

Miss Robin Lee Surrett of Andover, daughter of John and Janet Surrett of Andover and Kennebunkport, Maine, became the bride of Scott Frank Burkhardt of Tulsa, Okla., son of John and Constance Burkhardt of Rothschild, Wis., at a 2 p.m. ceremony, Aug. 15, in St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Karen Surrett, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and attendants were Cynthia and Jennifer Surrett, also sisters of the bride and Mary Hilarski of Tulsa, Okla.

John Burkhardt, brother of the groom,

served as best man. Ushering guests were Brett, Todd and Peter Burkhardt, brothers of the groom, Robert Surrett, brother of the bride, and Charles Estes.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood High School and the University of Tulsa with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She is employed at the Hillcrest Medical Center, Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Burkhardt is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School and received a B.S. degree in business from the University of Tulsa. He is a golf pro at the Cedar Ridge Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.

The couple will reside in Tulsa, Okla.

January

Wedding Planned

Mrs. Barbara A. Tomlinson, 33 Corbett St., Andover, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Marie Tomlinson, to Robert David Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Heinz, 140 Bradford St., North Andover.

Miss Heinz is presently studying cosmetology.

Mr. Heinz is attending Northern Essex Community College and is employed by Servpro of Haverhill.

A January wedding is planned.



Susan M. Tomlinson

YWCA Sets Open House

The Greater Lawrence YWCA will hold an open house Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The YWCA will be open to everyone at this time.

The following activities will be offered during this time: free participation in most classes; free recreation swim; observation of all classes; meeting with pro-

Andona Presents Annual Babysitting Course

What does one do if the baby cries or is injured? How do I entertain a three year old? These questions, and many more are answered in the annual babysitting course offered by the Andover Recreation Department in conjunction with the Andona Society. The courses are available to students in the seventh and eighth grades and in the past have been taught at the East Andover West Junior High Schools. This year however the Andover YMCA is pleased to announce that the courClasses will be held beginning the week of September 22. The first session will feature a film on basic babysitting followed by a talk

session with a member of the Andover Police Department. The second session will focus on a visit from a local pediatrician. The third class will highlight basic child care by the Andona instructors with the fourth class presenting the fire department for a demonstration on safety and first aid. The fifth session will present new procedures for choking situations and finally, on the sixth week a test will be given on all the topics mentioned. Students will be required to pass the exam and miss no more than one class to qualify for a Babysitting Certificate, which will be awarded upon completion of the exam.

The babysitting course at West Elementary will be taught by Lee Anne Center and Cynthia Kelly on Tuesday afternoons. The course at East Elementary will be taught

by Maureen Collins and Maureen Stanelli on Thursday afternoons. The new course at the YMCA will be taught by LouAnne Konstantinakes and Christine DeAngelis.

Giant Flea Market At YWCA

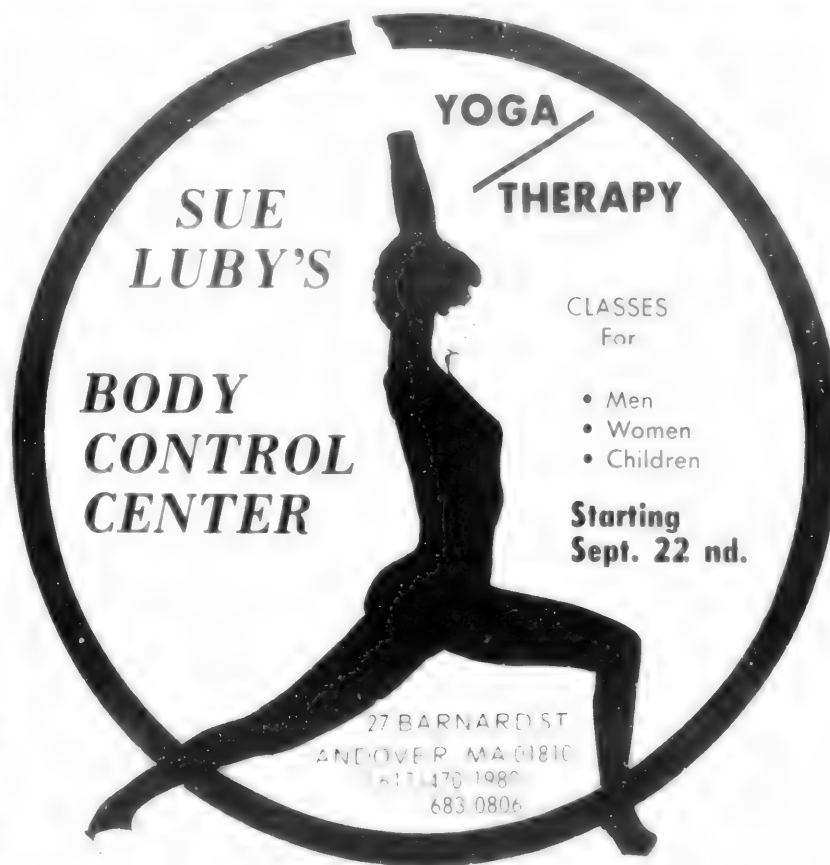
The Greater Lawrence will hold its annual Giant Flea Market in the Y building at 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence, on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household articles, small appliances, china, glassware, pottery, books, records, figurines, games, puzzles, toys, pots and pans, tools, artificial flowers, cosmetics, used clothing for men, women and children and much more will be on sale at bargain prices.

Donations for this sale may be left at the YWCA anytime before Sept. 12. Objects too large to bring in will be picked up, if a phone call is made to the YW. Proceeds

from this flea market and rummage sale will be used to support the YWCA program in the Greater Lawrence community.

International Buffet To Benefit Y

YWCA sponsors International Buffet at Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational High School on Friday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. Many foods from different countries will be served and desserts and beverages will be for sale. Proceeds will go to the Greater Lawrence YWCA to help support their extensive program for women and children. Tickets may be obtained from the YWCA or from any member of the board of directors.



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Exhibit

A special one-day exhibition, "Portraits in Watercolor," of the work of Vassilios Giavis will be Sept. 27 at The Whistler House, 243 Worthen St., Lowell. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Lowell Art Association members are admitted free of charge.

Giavis, who named a Copley Society Master in April, graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art with a B.A. in fine arts. Among his numerous honors are second prize in "Faith of Lowell Week," 1951; honorable mention in Boston Printmakers, 1951; first prize in Copley Society, 1978; and juror's choice

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chadwick

Chadwick - Beach

The marriage of Sharon Ann Beach to Robert Raymond Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miles Chadwick, of North Andover took place Aug. 22 at the Boston University Conference Center in North Andover, the reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis Beach of Lawrence. Theresa Ann Beach sister of the bride was maid of honor.

David Allen Chadwick brother of the groom served as best man.

The ushers were Douglas Scott Ciannel-

la of North Andover and Geoffrey Miles Brown of Fryberg Maine

The bride graduated from the Greater Lawrence Regional High School and is photographic Technician at Advanced Reproduction in North Andover

The groom graduated from North Andover High School, and attended Northern Essex Community College and is employed by B.A.S.F. in Bedford as a technical assistant

After the honeymoon to San Francisco, they will live in North Andover

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No. Andover Artist In Exhibit

The Lowell Art Association will sponsor a mixed media exhibit of Sharon Seeche Robinson's work at the Parker Gallery, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, from Sept. 20 through Oct. 3. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will include a series of flute solos by Pamela Gardiner of Concord. The public is invited to attend. Free admission.

Robinson, a North And-

Auditions

Mark Kaufman, artistic director of the Merrimack Regional Theatre, announced that local auditions will be held for the season opener, "The Miracle Worker." Four children, between the ages of 10 and 14, are being sought for this production. Two black children and two Caucasian children are needed.

Auditions will be held at the theatre on Saturday, Sept. 19, between 12 noon and 6 p.m. Audition material will be provided on that day.

Kaufman also stated that a well-behaved, mild-mannered canine is also needed for the production.

over native who currently resides in Westford, was educated at the Abbot Academy and received her B.A. from Wheaton College. She is a free lance designer and consultant, who for the past two years, served as editor of "Milling Around," a tabloid published by the Lowell National Historical Park.

Robinson's first local one-woman show will include "linear abstract drawings," among them her original Harlequin series, focusing on a set of 100 signed prints, "Harlequin Running V."

This exhibition will be the association's first for the 1981-82 program year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Terrion

Sisterhood Plans Tea

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Andover, will hold its annual pre-membership tea on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Roth. Newcomers are welcome to join. Contact Paula Jaye or Sheila Engelhart, membership chairwomen, or the temple office.

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Martha A. Moynihan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moynihan, 15 Geneva Road, Andover, became the bride of Patrick A. Terrion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terrion, 15 Hansom Road, Andover, at a 1 p.m. ceremony in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Aug. 9.

Rev. John Martin officiated.

Mary Moynihan served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Beth, Patricia and Amy Moynihan. Joanna Moynihan was flower girl.

Ski, Skate Sale To Be At Pike

It's time to get out your winter sports equipment for the ski and skate sale to be held at the Pike School gym from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. At this time you can sell your unused, outgrown, unwanted skis, skates, hockey equipment and winter sports clothing and buy more at low prices.

It is recycling at its finest, says chairman Anne Wiehe, who, with Katie Ongaro and Nina Asgeirsson, has been hard at work to make this the best sale ever.

This year the annual sale will benefit the Andover chapter of the American Field Service.

There are currently two AFS students in Andover. Marei Gumpel from Hanover, Germany, is spending the year with the Joseph Kent family in West Andover and attending Andover High School. Elisabeth Moltebesg, a Phillips Academy student

from Norway, is staying with the Tom Dye family.

Joseph Terrion served as best man and ushering guests were Robert Moynihan, Jr., Michael Terrion and James Terrion.

Following a reception at the Andover Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will reside at 27 Corbett St., Andover.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College where she specialized in early childhood education.

Mr. Terrion is a graduate of the University of Lowell and is employed at Eastern Airlines.

In past years the ski and skate sale has benefitted ABC, the handicapped nursery at Christ Church and Volunteer In-Service Training.

Gardeners Begin New Season

The Four Season Garden Club held its first meeting of the 1981-82 season, under the leadership of president Mrs. Joseph Saliby, at the Sherry Drive home of Mrs. Alexander Schott.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed Mrs. J. Peter Hunsaker of Milton, a member of the Women's Exhibition Committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and advisor to the club for the society's annual spring flower show. The Four Seasons Garden Club will enter an exhibit on a Charleston, South Carolina, city garden. Mrs. Hunsaker spoke on how to go about planning the exhibit.

Refreshments were by co-hostesses, Mrs. Duane Prugh and Mrs. James Salerno.



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Andover Townsman The Religious Community

SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Rally Day Kicks Off Sunday School Year

Sunday Sept. 13 marks the beginning of a new church school year at South Church, 41 Central St. Starting at 9:15 that morning, a Rally Day celebration will open with an all church gathering in the sanctuary, which will include singing and some special surprises. At this

time teachers and their classes will be introduced, and will meet for a short period to get acquainted.

To follow up on the educational thrust of the day, the morning worship service at 10:30 will be centered on the ministry of education within the church. All Christian education workers and volunteers will be dedicated and commissioned at that service.

This year's educational program at South Church promises to be stimulating and exciting. Childcare is provided for infants with classes available for toddlers up through adults. With the continued use of team teaching, and a completely new format of small class groupings at the adult level, the church school offers a wide ranging program with a Biblically centered focus and direction. Also, educational opportunities for children up through grade 6 are provided during the workshop service.

Everyone is cordially invited to join with others of all ages to seek to learn about Jesus Christ and the life of following Him. Further information concerning the Christian education program at South Church can be obtained by calling the church office.

Temple Emanuel Of Andover Resumes Schedule

Sabbath Eve. Services in the main sanctuary at Temple Emanuel, Andover, resumed Friday night, Sept. 4, at 8:15 p.m. and will continue every Friday night until June 25, 1982.

Services are also conducted every Saturday and Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Temple Chapel.

The religious school will begin classes Sunday, Sept. 13, and nursery school will begin Monday, Sept. 14. Religious School from kindergarten to grade two meet Sunday mornings. Grades three through seven meet on Sunday mornings, and Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Registration for families new to Andover is now open and new students are being accepted.

The Temple Emanuel Religious School, under the principalship of Mrs. Shelly Thompson, has a staff of 12, all licensed or certified. Mark Weinstein is chairman of the school board. The overall program and philosophy of the school is under the guidance of Rabbi Harry A. Roth.

In addition to the academic program, there is a special musical program under the direction of Cantor Norman Brody, who has joined the faculty as a full time teacher in music as well as mentor to Bar/Bat Mitzvah students.

For further information, call the Temple Emanuel Religious School in Andover.

Temple School Registers

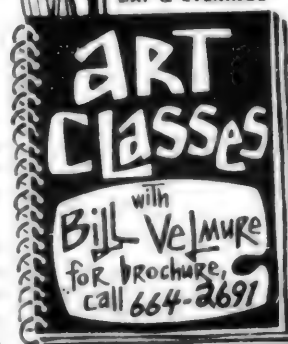
On Sunday, Sept. 13, from 9 to 11, the Religious School of Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, will hold registration for all continuing and incoming students. Classes for grades 1 to 9 are held Sunday mornings from 10 to 12:30 p.m.

Temple Emanuel's innovative program encourages students to question as they develop an awareness of Jewish values. Traditional courses such as history, prayer and holidays are taught from an ethical perspective, and mini-courses are also offered on current issues.

A Hebrew reading class for adults will start Sept. 20.

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Dubois Awarded Medal

Marine Sgt. Stephen J. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. DuBois, 6 Shawsheen Road, Andover, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

DuBois is currently serving with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

Visitors our sincerely welcome to the Pine-wood Lutheran Church Evangelical Lutheran Synod, 24 Wilmington Road, Burlington, Mass. 01803. Phone 273-1610. Mark E. Marozick, Pastor. Devine worship on Sundays 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

A 1977 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

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Mon. 7:00 P.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 Main St.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

North Andover

First United Methodist
Peters St. (rt. 133)
Tues. 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

NORTH READING

Union Congregational
Church
148 Haverhill St.
Tues. 7:00 p.m.

(Weigh-in ½ hr. before class)

OPEN HOUSE
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Sept. 7 through 19

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High Holiday Services At Andover Temple

Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, will hold High Holiday Services in the main sanctuary

Lay Ministry Seminary To Open

The Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS), a program of college and seminary courses for lay people, opens Wednesday Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. A ministry of South Church. ALMS is designed to equip people in churches for lay ministry through a practical knowledge of the Scriptures, development of a holy life, and discovery of God-given gifts and talents.

Two courses are being offered this fall. The first is "Spirituality and Prayer" taught by Dr. John McDargh, professor of theology at Boston College. Using a book written by the English bishop of the Greek Orthodox church, Dr. McDargh will deal with meditation, contemplation, prayer, and the relationship of prayer and action.

Dr. Westy Egmont, pastor of South Church, will teach the second course, "Male and Female: A Biblical Perspective". Against the backdrop of contemporary issues which are redefining traditional understanding, the class will explore the implications of Scripture for Christians in affirming their maleness, femaleness, and mutual dependence.

ALMS is a ministry offered to anyone who wishes to participate. There is a registration fee payable at the first session; textbook costs are extra. Individuals may register by calling the church office, or at the first class.

Divorced, Separated Group Forms

The first formal meeting of the newly-formed divorced and separated group at St. Augustine's Church will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the convent, 49 School St. Rev. Gerry Belanger of the LaSalette Shrine in Topsfield will be the guest speaker at the gathering of the recently organized support group for separated and divorced Catholics.

Rev. Belanger's speaking talents have been widely acclaimed through his involvement in the divorced and separated movement in the Catholic Church.

The Sept. 16 meeting is open to all interested persons.

Wine and cheese will be served.

Other guest speakers have been invited to appear at succeeding weekly meetings, and regular rap sessions will be conducted as well.

Pizza can be a good source of protein, calcium, iron.

of the new temple building for the second time this year. Originally located in Lawrence, Temple Emanuel was established in 1920. This religious institution has served the religious needs of the Jewish community of the Greater Lawrence area and surrounding Merrimack Valley for more than 60 years.

Temple Emanuel has been an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for more than three decades, and served by rabbis of the Central Conference of American Rabbis for the past half century. Rabbi Harry A. Roth is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, entering his twentieth year with the temple.

Rabbi Roth will be joined in this year's services by Cantor Norman Brody, new to the professional staff this past year. Cantor Brody will be assisted by a choir consisting of Frances Ullian, Jerome Iskols, Atty. Joel Labell, Janet Martin, Bernice Birnbach, Louis Posternak, Beth Mascott, Beryl Alberghene, Michael Gold, Marilyn Iskols, Harvey Elfman, Sylvia Lewis, Laura

Flugr, Dr. Stephen Witover, Joan Lewis, and Martin Heller, all residents of the Greater Andover area.

In spite of the enlarged sanctuary and social hall, attendance at services during the High Holidays must be restricted to temple members only, due to the size of the congregation and limited seating capacity.

Non-members are welcome to attend Sabbath Eve Services every Friday night.

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TWIGS To Meet

T.W.I.G.S. (Today's Women in God's Service) a women's circle of South Church, will hold a get acquainted coffee on Monday, Sept. 14, from 9:30 to 11:15 at South Church. T.W.I.G.S.' purpose is to meet socially as Christian women and to discuss family, children, and women's issues at home, within the church and the community. Women of all denomination are welcome. For babysitting reservations, call Janice Zinacolo.

Futurist Speaks

Buckminster Fuller, futurist, points out that wind power permits humanity to participate in cosmic economics without interrupting the great ecological regeneration of life on earth, according to Mass Audubon.

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Susan Emerson
Diet Center Counselor

ure it's tough to lose weight. If it were easy, we would all be slim. Maybe the hardest part of all is getting started. There are so many diets, pills, miracle capsules and weight reduction programs to choose from that weeks or even months can pass while we try to decide what to try next! And while we wait and wonder, we eat and gain even more weight.

Before you buy another pill, before you clip another magazine diet, before you skip one more meal stop ... ask yourself if this is the way you want to spend the rest of your life. Look beyond your desire to lose a few pounds and consider the fact that there is only one way to lose weight and keep it off. You have to change your eating habits—not just while you're dieting, but permanently. And no pill, no miracle formula and no fad diet is going to do that for you ... you have to do it for yourself. And the best way to do that is through education.

Here's a Sensible Weight-Loss Program That Really Works!

At Diet Center, you will receive private, daily support from a counselor who cares and understands. She knows what it takes to make those permanent changes because she has done it herself. You will learn how your body functions and just how satisfying a nutritionally balanced diet really is. You will lose

weight quickly and safely, without hunger or loss of energy. But what's even more important, you will lay the foundation for a lifetime free of excess weight.

In just 10 years, Diet Center has grown to over 1,100 locations all across the United States and Canada. We've grown this big, this fast for one basic reason ... Our Program works!

Lose 17 to 25 Pounds In Just 6 Weeks!

At Diet Center, you will lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks. If necessary, that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more. And all this is accomplished without shots, drugs, stimulants or pre-packaged foods. No wonder more and more doctors are prescribing Diet Center for their patients who need to lose weight! We offer separate programs for men, women and children, and your program will be modified to fit your individual needs.

When you decide to lose weight, call Diet Center for a free introductory consultation. Stop by and talk to people who are already on the program. (Our dieters are our best salespeople!) We think you'll decide to try Diet Center, and when you do you'll find that this is the last weight-loss program you'll ever need.



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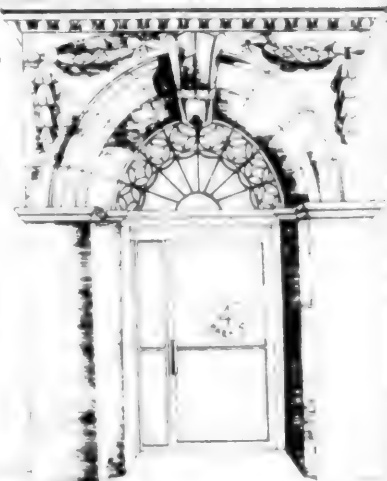
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U-U Church School Coordinator Named

Karen Paterson of Andover has accepted the position of Religious Education coordinator for the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover.

Paterson has studied at the New England School of Commercial Art and holds the B.S. from Fitchburg State College in Early Childhood Education. She has taught in the Cambridge, Acton and Lexington public school systems and has had experience in day care and day camp programs. She has also taught Sunday School classes and directed church junior high youth groups.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will be meeting this year at the November Club, 6 Locke St., downtown Andover. Religious classes will be offered from pre-school through sixth grade,

drawing from the "St. Paul, Minnesota UU curriculum. Three classes of two grades each will study the Judeo-Christian heritage for the first half of the year, with an orientation towards determining one's own values.

Volunteer teachers, working under the direction of the new Religious Education coordinator, will be Betsy Black, Nancy King, Sandy Padellaro and Ed Malakoff of Andover, Gail Ens Dorf of North Andover, Don Calvert of North Reading, Carol Larson of Bradford and Debbie Zahka of Draught as chairperson.

Gary Kowalski of Harvard Divinity School is student minister for the congregation. Both adult workshop services and religious education classes for children begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Sunday School To Resume

The Christian Education Committee of the Free Christian Church, Andover, announces the beginning of Sunday School on Sept. 13. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:15 in the Lower Hall.

Nursery care is provided for crib through age two with supervised play with

some instruction for two and three year olds, and regular classes for pre-school through sixth grade, using David C. Cook Curriculum. These materials are bible based, teach the stories of the Old and New Testament and assist young people in building faith and making it work in their lives.

Sunday Worship Service begins at 10:30 with the Dedication of the Christian Education Committee and the church school staff, followed by the receiving of bibles by third grade students.

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service.
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School starts

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service
TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible Study
WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Night Potluck Supper; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade, Senior Highs and Adult Bible Study; 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee

Judson Memorial

Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center

Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training, 7 p.m. Worship
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Nursery available

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Youth Group
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal

(Continued on Page 29)

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To Sponsor Irish Dancing

The Irish Cultural Committee of Division 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians in Lawrence and its Ladies Auxiliary, will sponsor a program of Irish Step Dancing for children and an introduction to Irish Ceili dancing for adults beginning in the fall.

The children's lessons will begin Sept. 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Adult classes will begin the same evening and run for 12 consecutive Mondays between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

Registration will be held on Friday, Aug. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the Hibernian Hall on the corner of Methuen and Appleton Streets in Lawrence.

Instructor for the program will be Rita O'Shea of the O'Shea Schools of Dancing. She brings some 25 years of experience in Irish dancing to the Lawrence area, having taught eight years in Ireland and 17 years in this country. A native of Galway, she is a registered dancing teacher and an official adjudicator of Irish dancing in Ireland and the U.S. O'Shea is currently president of the Irish Dancing Association of North America and Canada and has served as regional director of the New England area.

Noon concerts are given at the Hancock Church in Lexington at 1912 Mass. Ave., Tuesdays noon throughout the summer; free.

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AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 28)

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30

Holy Day Masses 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 7-8 p.m.

Baptisms Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Substance."

Clean Windshield

One way to overcome the poor visibility conditions caused by rainy weather is to wipe your windshield wiper blades with a clean cloth before turning them on. A clean windshield, inside and out, is a must for driving safety. If you're a smoker, the ALA Auto and Travel Club urges you to clean the inside of your windshield at least every two weeks; otherwise, light reflected on that smoke film can blind you at night.

The first animal star to appear regularly in films was the dog Rover, hero of the 1905 movie "Rescue by Rover."

Our new fall makeup colors are now in — the exciting Florentine Gold collection by Merle Norman. Plum, olive, rust and clear red to coordinate with your fall and winter wardrobe. Call now for a makeover in the new fall colors — for a more beautiful you!

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WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister

31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont

41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School classes - nursery through adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 yr. olds, Pre-K and K, Discovery Room (1-4); 11:30 a.m. Coffee; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship

MONDAY: 9:30 TWIGS; 6:30 p.m. All Committee Night, Supper
WEDNESDAY: 12 Noon, I.C.L. Lunch; 3:30 p.m. Carol Choirs Grades 1 - Jr. High; 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS)

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Paul A. Clinton,
Interim Minister

129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Rev. Paul A. Clinton will give the scripture reading and meditation: Scripture Jonah - Meditation To Live or Exist. We will celebrate - Welcome Back Sunday - Family Communion Service - (second through sixth grade children are encouraged to celebrate Communion with their families).

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee will meet. 7 p.m. Cub Scouts registration in Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mother's Group will meet to begin their regular session, nursery care is provided; 5:45 p.m. P.F. Tuesday School

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Stewardship meeting, 8 p.m. Church School Teachers meeting in the parlor

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Interim Minister

25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon (Eu-

charist First Sunday of the Month); (Nursery Care Available)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Service; 1st and 3rd Sundays, Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School - Registration: September 13 and 20. Classes start: September 27
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion - in French Memoria

(Continued on Page 45)

Speed Reading

Boston University's Speed Reading Course is designed to adjust your reading rate to the difficulty of the material, to enable you to understand clearly and more accurately what you read, and to increase your speed of comprehension.

The course runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 10. Thursdays 6-8 p.m. To register and for further information phone B1 office of Continuing Education

Children's Films

Films for youngsters 3 to 8 are offered at the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Admission free; at Copley Square

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Andover

BEGINS FALL SERVICES AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES ON SUNDAY SEPT. 13th

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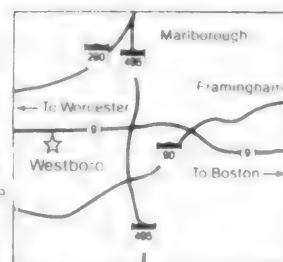
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Obituaries

Col. Joseph E. Cove

Col. Joseph E. Cove, U.S. Army, Ret., of 15 Rock Ridge Road, Andover, who held both the Bronze Star and the Commendation Medal, died Sept. 2 at his home at the age of 79.

Born in Worcester, he graduated from Clark University in 1928 and earned a master's degree from Clark a year later. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from the School of Philosophy, Kansas City, Mo., in 1953. He was an employee of the Worcester Post Office.

Col. Cove, part of the Army Ordnance Corps for 31 years, served overseas during the Second World War and later during the Korean War. During World War II, he commanded three ordnance units in the Pacific, and was ordnance officer on Guam. In Korea, he was chief of ordnance operations and armament in the Japan Logistical Command, headquartered at Yokohama. In 1947 he was ordnance officer of First Service Command, the New England states, and was later assigned to Japan as executive officer of Yokohama and Tokyo ordnance depots. In 1949 he was named director of ordnance operation for the area by the Far East Command.

Before World War II, Col. Cove was executive officer of the 77th Ordnance Battalion at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N.Y. After retiring, he became civilian ordnance property officer at Fort Devens, and represented the Missile Command at the Raytheon Corp. in Andover.

Col. Cove was a member of Saint Augustine's Church, Andover. He also belonged to the Retired Officers Association, Alhambra Council No. 88, Knights of Columbus and Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He was former president of the



Col. Joseph E. Cove

Worcester Army Reserve Corps Association as well.

He leaves his wife, Gladys H. (Norton) Cove, one son, Joseph E. Cove, Jr., of Exeter, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. John J. (Mary C.) Cicio of Strong, Maine; two grandsons, Steven E. and David V. Cove, and one granddaughter, Kristen E. Cove, all of Exeter.

A military funeral was held Saturday from the John Dolan Barry Funeral Home, 274 Lincoln St., Worcester, with a funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church, 929 Main St., Worcester. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in that town.

John J. Cahill

John J. Cahill, 80, of 232 North Main St., Andover, and County Road, North Falmouth, one of the founders of the former Town Line Restaurant in North Andover, died Sept. 4 at Lawrence General Hospital, after a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Cahill lived in the Lawrence area for many years, and was a member of St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Before retiring he served as a special investigator for the state Department of Taxation. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus Lawrence Council 67 and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The widower of Catherine (Morrissey) Cahill, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Robert T. (Margaret) Scanlon of Andover;

three sons, Bartholomew M. of Andover, Michael M. of North Andover, and Philip A. of North Andover; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. John P. (Virginia) Cahill of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Molly) Keefe and Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Mack, both of Lawrence; one brother, Bartley J. of Andover; and 10 grandchildren and one niece.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Michael's Church, out of the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Contributions may be made in Mr. Cahill's memory to St. Michael's Church Renovation Fund, 196 Main St., North Andover, Mass., 01845.

Sylvia Honored In Publication

William T. Sylvia, D.M.D., a member of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine (TUSDM) faculty, has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1981. His name is included in "Outstanding Young Men of America," a publication issued annually since 1964.

Sylvia, a clinical instructor in restorative dentistry at TUSDM, maintains a private practice of general dentistry in Methuen. He resides in Salem, N. H.

He was cited by the publication "in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors for "Outstanding Young Men of America," said that persons are nominated for inclusion in the publication by peers, educators, clergymen, government officials and others familiar with the nominee's accomplishments.

Students Receive Bell Labs Help In Careers

Beginning this month, 28 electrical engineering and computer science undergraduates will receive financial aid through Bell Laboratories' Technical Institute Scholarship Program (TISP).

Students from Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and New York are participating in TISP, which starts with firsthand experience working with telecommunications engineers and scientists. Many have had assignments at Bell Labs dealing with Information Age technologies such as microelectronics, computer systems and digital techniques used in new lightwave communications systems.

As part of the program, most of the students spent the summer working at Bell Labs locations in five states. In addition, all will pursue two-year degrees with

financial help from Bell Labs.

TISP candidates are recruited at community colleges and technical institutes where Bell Labs normally seek technical associates. Selections are made on the basis of high school and college grades, personal interviews and the students' overall interests.

The students' school levels are the determining factor for placement during the summer as laboratory trainees or laboratory assistants in areas responsible for developing new technology, said Marty Shaw, the program coordinator at Bell Labs in Merrimack Valley.

Financial support covers tuition, fees and books. A stipend of \$100 monthly is also provided.

Franklin Institute and Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, are currently participating in the program.

ability to entertain them." The goal for this season is 3,300 subscribers, a 50 percent increase over last year. "Our projections may sound high but, judging by the early response, we have the potential to meet, or even exceed, our expectations," Eyre concluded.

Benefit Concert At Methuen

Merrimack Regional Theatre's board of directors announces the appointment of Christine Eyre as the theatre's director of marketing and public relations for the 1981-82 season. Also joining the staff this season as group sales manager is Phyllis Corcoran of Lowell.

Eyre, a native of Philadelphia, comes to MRT after two years in the press department of Pennsylvania ballet. A graduate of St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, she has experience in many aspects of theatrical management.

"It's an exciting time to be a part of Merrimack Regional Theatre," Eyre commented. "In the last two seasons, MRT has proven its artistic integrity and is becoming a major force in the theatrical world."

It's doubly rewarding to see Merrimack Valley audiences so overwhelmingly supportive," she continued. "The theatre can boast an unprecedented rate of subscription growth going into the 1981-82 season." At the end of June, the theatre's roster of subscribers reached 2,300—100 more subscribers than were registered during the entire 1980-81 season. "And that was before the season's program was announced," Eyre observed. "It's a real vote of confidence for the theatre to know that our audience trusts our artistry and our

A "Restoration Fund Concert" at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, will take place Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m.

George Faxon, organist, and the 36-member Greater Lawrence Chorus will be the performing artists. The program consists of two outstanding choral works of the nineteenth and eighteenth centuries: "Requiem," Op. 45, (excerpts) by Johannes Brahms and "Vesperaw Solennes de Confessore in C Major," K. 339, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Tickets will be sold at the Music Hall Summer Organ Recitals and Fall Variety Concerts. Mail orders, accompanied by payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, may be sent to Restoration Fund Concert, P.O. Box 463, Methuen, MA 01844. Early purchase of tickets is advisable because of the hall's limited seating capacity.

Receipts from this concert will be for the continued restoration of the famed Methuen landmark.

Daily Tours

Museum guides conduct introductory tours of the Peabody Museum of Salem's three fascinating museums in one every day this summer, tours last about one hour, beginning at 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.



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Take Precautions To Prevent Burglary

31 THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Consider yourself lucky if you've made it through the summer without having been burglarized.

The number of burglaries committed increases sharply during the summer vacation period, FBI figures show.

But the precautions you took to secure your home while on vacation should be followed year-round, says Nancy Golonka, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute.

The Institute has just published a new brochure, "Home Security Basics", which contains suggestions on how to prevent your home or apartment from becoming an easy mark for thieves.

Golonka says daytime burglary is becoming more prevalent since more wives are entering the workforce, leaving homes unattended when children are in school.

If your home is unoccupied during the day, you could ask a neighbor to keep an eye on it for you and report trespassers to the police.

"Take the time to 'case' your house or apartment, just as a burglar would," says Golonka. "Leave window shades up and keep a radio playing all day to give the impression there is someone at home."

There are ways to make it tougher for a burglar to drop in such as equipping doors with dead-bolt or double cylinder locks.

A slide bolt with a key will help secure a sliding glass door.

Don't leave extra keys around the mailbox, doormat or flower pots.

Change your locks if your keys are lost or stolen. If you leave your car with a parking lot attendant, be sure to take your house keys with you.

And you might want to consider installing a burglar alarm. Heavy screens and safety locks will help to protect windows.

It pays to make sure valuables such as a painting, a silver collection or an antique chair aren't easy to see from the outside.

Collect cash and jewelry and put them in a safe deposit box.

A burglar delayed four or five minutes is apt to give up and try for another, less difficult location. Simple security devices - including nails, screws, padlocks, door and window locks, grates, bars and bolts - can discourage intruders and keep them from entering.

If there should be signs of a burglary when you return home, don't enter or stay in your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

For a free copy of the Institute's "Home Security Basics" brochure, call the toll-free consumer hotline number, 1-800-221-

4954. Massachusetts residents can call toll-free 1-800-632-8074. Or write to the Insurance Information Institute 27 School Street, Boston, Ma 02108.

Humpbacks Rare

Humpback whales are now the third rarest whale in the world; they have been protected since 1966, but the population has not increased. They spend more time in shallow coastal waters than any other whale, Mass. Audubon tells us.

The Wedding Registry-Plus

Is our way of helping family and friends select meaningful gifts of lasting value. It also minimizes duplications and exchanges.

The PLUS is our certificate worth 10% of the total wedding purchases recorded in your registry.

Table settings, home furnishings and accessories, shower presents, and gifts for your attendants, all can be used towards your certificate.

Please come in or make an appointment and let our experienced consultants assist you.

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Seminars Scheduled

The Boston Center for Adult Education will offer the following seminars in the fall 1981 term.

Getting Ready For Winter: explore conventional and alternative means which you can employ either by yourself, with friends or through a contractor - to save energy and money. Thursday, October 15, 7-10 p.m.

Using Solar Energy Now: Explore the wide variety of methods by which the sun can be used to warm a new or existing house. Emphasis on the most cost-effective and easily built methods yet devised. Assistance in the calculation of home heating needs. Includes a field trip to a solar house. Begins Monday, October 19 for seven sessions, 7-8 p.m.

Solar Hot Water For Your Home: Does it make sense to install a solar hot water system in your home? Cover all the practical considerations you must take into account to answer that question: siting, components, costs, site-built systems vs. factory made. Begins Monday, November 2 for four weeks, 8:05-9:05 p.m.

Russian Stoves: Russian stoves are much more efficient and safer than wood stoves. They can burn "junk" wood and coal. Discuss benefits, drawbacks, costs, methods of construction. Optional field trip after class to see a working stove. Thursday, October 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information and a free fall term catalog, call the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Stop Smoking

Persons who want to stop smoking can register now for the next Smokers' Liberations series—starting Sept. 17—at Lawrence General Hospital, (LGH), Lawrence.

The four-session program will meet at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 29.

Facilitator for the program will be Janet Miller, RN, who has led these groups for more than two years.

Participants will assess their smoking, style and plan individual ways to stop smoking. The program uses the American Cancer Society's "I Quit Kit," a guided, self-help program.

A registration fee is required, half of which is refunded if the participant

successfully finishes the course. To pre-register or for more information, call the LGH education department.

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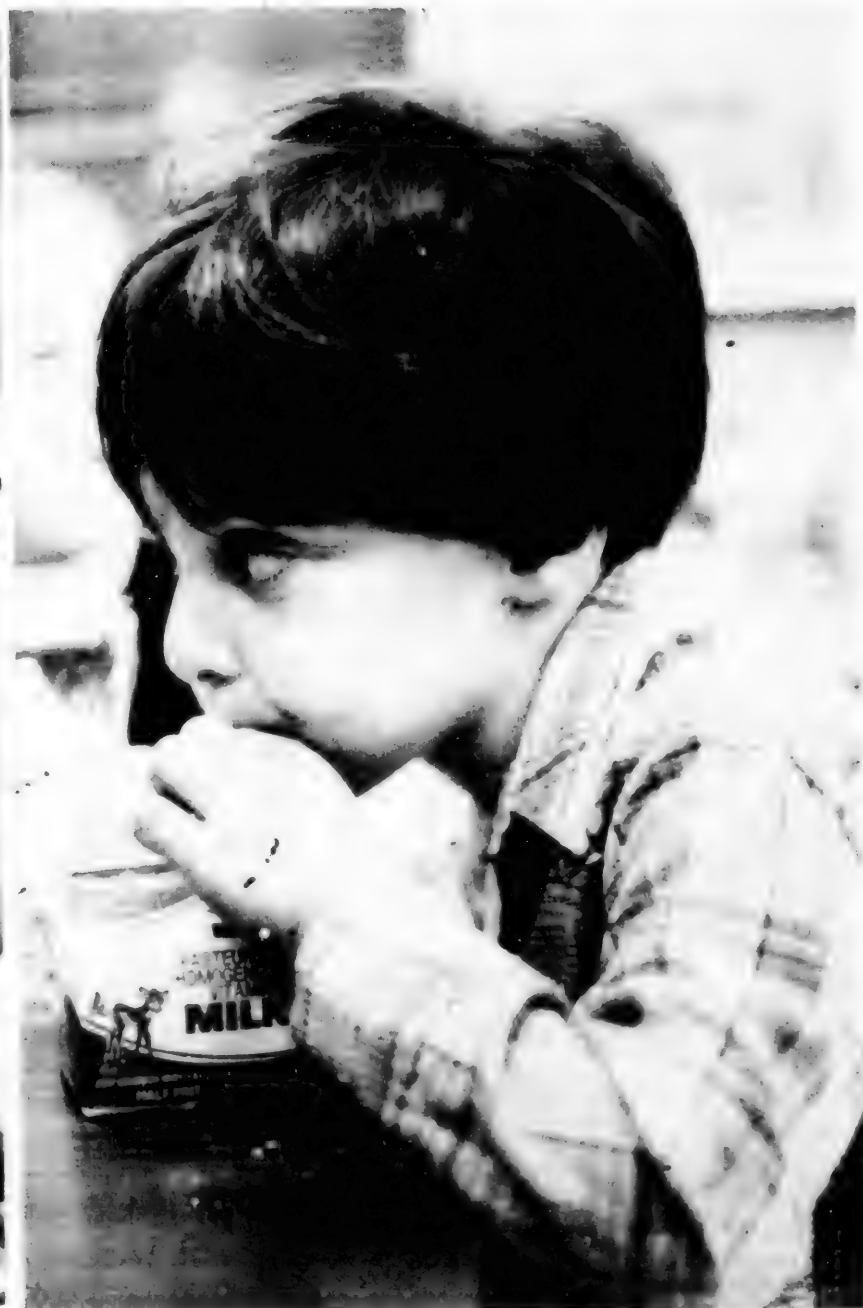
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So This Is School?

Kindergarteners got their first taste of life at school last week, when they started on that long trail towards a high school diploma. Easing into things at West Elementary, clockwise from top left: Brian McLaughlin listens to the teacher, but Sherri Moran of Lowell Street is distracted by Leah Bonner of Haggetts Pond Road and Rebecca Keaney of Larchmont Circle; Brice Center of High Plain Road mops up after a mid-morning snack; Peter Gigliotti of Samos Lane and Danielle Rizzo of Matthew Street practice raising their hands, while their classmates' attention wanes; Kevin Weiner of Brady Loop sips his milk; and about-to-be-five-year-old Helen Sellers of York Street collects birthday hugs from her teacher, Mrs. Jamison.

Photos by Sue Aucella Deacon



Notice Sent Walkers Interested In Bus

A notice for walkers in all Andover schools will be sent home with the students Thursday, Sept. 10. The Andover School had defined walkers as those who live within 1½ miles of their elementary school or two miles of their secondary school.

The notice provides a tear-off sheet to be returned to school by Monday, Sept. 14, indicating interest in the independent bus service for walkers.

After the numbers have been counted, the local bus drivers will determine the feasibility of the bus routes and set the price for the service. The fee should be between \$100 and \$125 per student per

year. A notice of the route and fee information will then be sent to each student who indicated interest in the bus service. A date will also be given for a general meeting where interested parties will pay the yearly fee.

The efforts to form an independent bus service for the walkers have been made by the four elementary school PTO presidents and an interested high school parent, with the cooperation of the school administration. But, they are anxious to have the bus service supervised by the parents of the children using this service.

Any inquiries or questions should be directed to the president of one of the elementary school PTOs.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Troubled by your new tax assessment? You will have an opportunity to fire your questions at a representative of PRC Jacobs, the reassessing firm, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at The Haven. Plan to be there. Don't be shy. You have a right to have your questions answered! Remember—Monday, Sept. 14—at 2 p.m.!

There's going to be a flea market at The Haven Sept. 19 all day from 10 to 4 o'clock. There will be all kinds of treasures, so plan to be there!

Don't forget to sign up for the fall courses at The Haven. Registration begins the morning of Sept. 16, on a first come, first served basis. Those courses that require no fee can be registered for by phone. Those with a fee, you must either come in with the money or send someone in with it in your place. You should be

getting a newsletter from the center telling about the courses, and you can also check the Department of Community Services bulletin sent out last week for the listings of courses, times and fees.

For many Mondays to come there will be a series of travelogs at The Haven. The first will be held Sept. 21 at 2 o'clock, when Carleton Shulze of Andover Photo, Inc. will take you on a tour of Austria. The following Ina Jowett will present a tour of Island Paradise.

The Sept. 15 mini-clinic will be held at Chestnut Court from 2 to 4 o'clock, with appointments required. Call the Andover Health Department for your appointment. Of course, the Wednesday blood pressure clinic will be held at The Haven as usual between two and three o'clock and without appointment.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

NOTICE

School Lunch Prices

High School.....	75 Cents
Jr. Highs	65 Cents
Elementaries.....	65 Cents
Milk (only)	20 Cents

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, catsup, buttered green beans, applesauce, milk

TUESDAY: American chop suey w/meatsauce, whole kernel corn, home-made biscuit, peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY: Pork chopette w/brown sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, white or whole wheat bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk

THURSDAY: Baked pizza, tossed chef's

salad, fruit jello w/topping, milk

FRIDAY: Tuna salad roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, assorted fruit cups, milk

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Pork cutlet w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

TUESDAY: Old fashioned beef stew, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

WEDNESDAY: Baked stuffed turkey roll w/ gravy, whipped potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

THURSDAY: Meatloaf w/ gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

FRIDAY: Batter fried fish portion, French fries, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage

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Teen Weight Loss Clinic

Look-Feel Good is a unique weight loss and health maintenance course developed for overweight teens by the nutrition services staff at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

In this comprehensive health promotion program, 14 to 17-year-olds will learn how to lose weight, eat properly and care for their hair, skin and bodies.

Approaches to weight loss in Look-Feel Good include behavior modification, nutrition, exercise, discussion of adolescent issues, self-responsibility, self-esteem, stress and relaxation techniques.

Anniversary

Karen McLaughlin Martin of Andover celebrated five years of employment with Bell Laboratories on Sept. 1.

Martin joined the firm after completing studies at Merrimack College and Stanford University. She is currently assigned to the LT Connector Group at North Andover where she is responsible for systems analysis and specifications work on the LT Connector project.

The first woman doctor was Elizabeth Blackwell

sponsibility, self-esteem, stress and relaxation techniques.

This season's program includes 15 teen session, five parent sessions and an orientation for both parents and teens.

Orientation will be held

Thursday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The group will meet on Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Dec. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. Parent meetings will be scheduled in the evenings.

Registration is being taken by the Community Health Education Office

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MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
3:30 - 11 p.m.

CHOICE OF APPETIZERS:
Soup - Juice - Salad

CHOICE OF ANY TWO ENTREES

CHOICE OF DESSERT

• BONELESS CHICKEN PARMIGIANA w/Basil
• BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK w/Potato or Vegetable
• SIRLOIN TIPS w/or without Mushroom Sauce w/Potato or Vegetable
• BAKED MANICOTTI Rome Made In Casserole
• LONDON BROIL ENJOY!

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GIANT Clam Bake
• Lobster
• Steamers
• Corn on the Cob
• Barbecued Chicken
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\$8.95
Thursday, 7:30-11 p.m.
"The Strolling Accordionist"
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FRI.- SAT. & SUNDAY
TWIN LOBSTERS OR SURF & TURF
• Sirloin Steak & Boiled Lobster
\$10.95
(While They Last)
No Splitting - Order Please
Friday - Moonlite Sat. - Live Band

The Second Front Page

SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Korean Methodist Church Formally Purchases Unitarian Building

By Sue Aucella Deacon

After two years on the market, the Unitarian Universalist Church building on Lowell Street has been sold to the North Boston Korean United Methodist Church for \$225,990. UU church officials announced last Friday. The sale was completed Sept. 3.

The new congregation of 100 church members, most of them native Koreans, held their first services in the building last Sunday, according to Dr. Young Bok Rha, pastor. The church has been located in the Greater Lawrence area for nearly five years, Rha explained.

After renting facilities in Lawrence for five months, the church rented space at 37 Lowell St., Methuen, from the First United Methodist Church of Methuen for the past four years. Rha said. As the church membership began to grow, the congregation needed larger facilities. "We were looking for a suitable building," he said, "and we found it."

The church members "feel grateful to our Lord God and we feel great" about the new building, Rha added. "The facility is great." He cited the parking for 80 to 100, classroom space and playground area as

attractive features of the 10-year-old church.

In addition to Sunday services, the Korean United Methodist Church will offer "Korean School" instruction for children. Rha said. "We want to keep our native traditions and customs intact with the children, even though they are rapidly being Americanized," he explained, laughing.

The congregation will celebrate the new church with a special service this Sunday at 5 p.m., Rha said, with a sermon delivered by Bishop Bayshore. The service will be followed by a Korean barbeque and supper. The public is invited to attend.

The church sale has been under discussion for several months, according to Doug Howe, Jr. of the Howe Agency, the Andover realtor who arranged the sale. The sale price included the cost of a new furnace, Howe said.

UU church members are "delighted" that the building will house another religious organization, Joyce Stier, director of leadership relations and public relations said, "since that was the intent of the original design of the building." The church was built for the UU congregation. "We welcome another Methodist fellowship into Andover," she added, "and we wish them well."

UU church officials decided to sell the building when they found it too expensive to maintain, Stier explained. "In relation to the size of our congregation, we found ourselves spending a disproportionate amount of monies and physical energies in building concerns, when it was the wish of the congregation to direct those energies and monies into education and programming and community outreach," she said. "We were putting our money into filling up oil tanks, and that was frustrating us in our total vision as a religious body."

One buyer made a bid for the church building nearly two years ago, Stier said, but later pulled out for "technical and legal reasons." More recently, Wang Laboratories considered buying the church for use as a day-care center, but decided it was "not ideally suited for their purposes."

Stier emphasized that the UU church will continue in Andover — "We are alive and well and welcoming" — and will eventually build a new church. The first step will be a goal-setting process involving the entire congregation, which will begin this fall, she said.

During the coming "period of regrouping," starting Sept. 13, the church will hold services and offer religious education to children every Sunday at the November Club, 6 Locke St., located off Main Street downtown. (Stier pointed out that Andover's First Church of Christ Scientist also held services at the November Club some years ago, before that church built its North Main Street building.)

Church offices will be located at 28 Florence St., where secretary Betty Thompson and student minister Gary Kowalski of Harvard Divinity School will be headquartered.

Arranging the details of the move from Lowell Street to Locke Street made it a busy summer for members of the church's property committee, led by Tom Black of Andover, Stier said.

And it promises to be an equally busy fall for the search committee, charged with finding a new minister for the congregation. The committee is headed by David Rickard of North Reading, and includes Andover residents Charlotte Martin, Nancy Mulvey, Spencer Johnson and Carl Byers.

Committee members hope to present their new minister to the congregation by Nov. 1, Stier indicated, and welcome him on board by the first of next year.

Karen Paterson of Andover also will join the organization Sept. 13 as religious education coordinator. A teacher, her role will be to teach "the creative aspects of teaching techniques" to the church's lay teachers, Stier explained. "We are thrilled that we found her to assist the teachers."

The goal-setting process will be incorporated

(Continued on Page 72)

New Headmaster To Greet 462 At P.A.



Donald William McNemar

A new Phillips Academy headmaster will welcome 462 new students to the campus Sunday, Sept. 12, for registration and orientation, including a record number of new day students from the local area.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, Donald William McNemar will be installed as Andover's 13th headmaster in a colorful, outdoor ceremony of investiture that will draw scores of visiting dignitaries in full academic regalia from universities, colleges and other secondary schools, as well as local officials and alumni of Phillips and Abbot Academies. The 10 a.m. investiture will be preceded by a half-hour carillon concert from the Academy's belltower on Main Street.

The new P.A. matriculant group, drawn from more than 3,000 applicants, includes 94 new day students, bringing this year's total of day students to 251, a new record at the famous old academy which Samuel Phillips founded in 1778.

With arrival of returning "old" students early next week, enrollment is expected to be 1,201, although this number may fluctuate before classes begin on Friday, Sept. 18, for the 204th consecutive year.

New area students

Girls

Grade 9: Rebeca Jane Batal, Nancy Theresa Colbert, Susan Marie Collins, Elizabeth Ann Delucia, Maria Luisa J. Expeleta, Hilary Ann Feier, Judith Lee Fournier, Deborah June Hamilton, Karen Hawkes, Kim Michelle Hekimian, Lisa Marie Johnson, Elizabeth Diane Katz, Michelle Renee Kluck, Jennifer Jane Lewis, Lauren Faith Mencis, Maureen Marie O'Brien, Ann Michelle Plamondon, Marie Nancy Sapienza, Allison Campbell Schick, Anna Kathy Sibley, Katrina Lise Smith.

Grade 10: Lisa Marie Foster, Caroline Mary Higgins, Sylvia Hsieh, Nancy Ann Kashanek, Anita Kay Mattedi, Kathryn Louise Mulvey, Lynne Patricia Pinkney, Susanna Marie Rubin, Donna Marie Russell, Karen Lees Schoonover, Kirstin Karr Schoonover, Cynthia Eleanor Stafford.

Grade 11: Rita Ann DeSalvo, Melissa Anne Morris.

Grade 12: Karen Lee Stafford

Boys

Grade 9: Zachary Chad Apgar, Charles Allston Bowers, Seth Anderson Brooks, John Daniel Caron, Jr., Jonathan Scott Crawford, Julian Mark Facer, Myles David Greenberg, R. Burke Harrington, Alan Keith Hummer, George Peter Katsaros, Jeffrey William Kip, John Elias Koloflias, Jr., Frank Matthew Kotce, Christopher C. Liou, Peter Kenneth MacDonald, David Allen Maxwell, Edward Germain McEnroe, Michael Patrick Morrissey, Michael E. Mosca, II, Thomas J. Murtagh, Brian Joseph Novelline, William Thomas Novelline, Patrick J. O'Connell, James Woojin Park, Robert Phillip Pauline, Philip Andrew Pike, Jason Powers Reeder, John Peter Regan, Daniel John St. Cyr, Roger Mulford Townsend, Jeffrey S. Vogel, Christopher Frank Wilson, John Daniel Winters.

Grade 10: Scott Philip Bertetti, David Francis Bunker, Matthew Augustine Caffrey, Richard A. Califano, II, Dylan James Callahan, Mark V. Dobrosielski, Philip Johnston Goss, Peter Y. Lee, Thomas Bruce T. Lord, Richard Francis Murphy, IV, Robert Pratt Wilson, III.

Grade 11: Jonathan David Bram, Robert Caldwell B. Long, Joseph P. Markey, Jr.

Selectmen Honor Youths

Two young Andoverites who made their summers memorable and helped favorite charities at the same time were honored by the selectmen with certificates of appreciation Tuesday night.

Selectmen Chairman Norma Gammon presented one certificate to Sean Callahan, a Tufts University senior who rode his bicycle across the country and back to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

And another certificate went to Villanova University sophomore Katie Scanlon, who swam to the Isle of Shoals from Rye Harbor to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy Center of Lawrence.

"Tufts should be proud of you," Selectman Donn Byrne told Callahan. Accompanied by friend Chuck Rosenburg, Callahan rode through 33 states and has raised about \$10,000 for the Jimmy Fund. Reactions as they peddled across the country varied, he said: Some drivers tossed beer bottles at the two riders, while other citizens, familiar with the Jimmy Fund, were friendly and supportive.

Right now the greatest challenge ahead for Callahan, he told the board, "is just trying to get through school."

Gammon praised Scanlon for an "outstanding" achievement "for a person of your age." A Rye Beach lifeguard this summer, Scanlon said she "thought it would be nice" for the lifeguards to swim out to the Isle of Shoals. The Cerebral Palsy Center, which was in need of new equipment, was chosen as the beneficiary, she said. Scanlon and her friends raised \$2,000 for the center with their swim.

Surprisingly, the New Hampshire waters were warm and calm on the day of the swim, Scanlon noted. "We'll do it again next year," she promised.

Selectman Edward Harris asked if she planned to swim the English Channel next. "No," Scanlon answered with a laugh.

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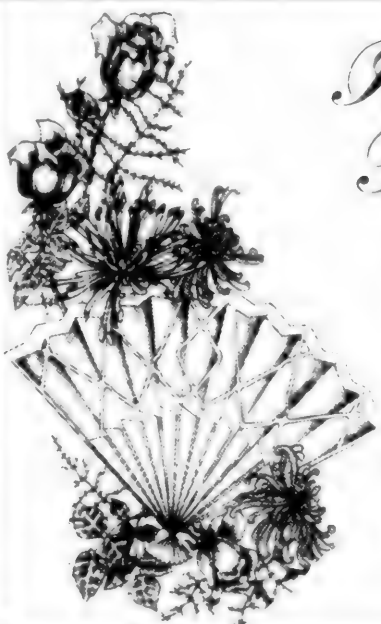
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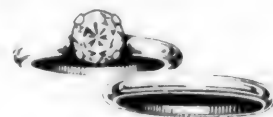
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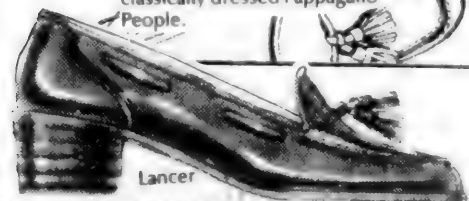
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**BACK TO
SCHOOL**



Showering Seifert

For those who revel in 'Seifert Watching,' a game played by some public officials, as well as the general public, for a while it appeared this summer they had won.

Andover's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert had installed a plush shower, along with other accoutrements in the renovated Shawsheen School to where the administrative offices had been moved.

A permit in excess of \$3,000 had been issued in the building and planning office for plumbing. Someone found that a shower had been installed next to the administrator's office.

With that, the Seifert watchers had their ammunition and prepared to level it by passing the information on to friends throughout the town, adding such niceties as while your children are forced to walk to school, the superintendent is living in luxury.

But when the facts became known the controversial shower was installed at a cost of \$309, a figure which the superintendent has said he will pay himself, while the remaining plumbing fees were applied to other repairs necessary within the building.

The result, of course, is that those who maintain a continuing effort to reject the superintendent's administrative efforts had to pull the pins from the Ken Seifert pin cushion doll once again.

It is an unfortunate situation in many respects.

Under normal circumstances, one could anticipate some criticism of office renovation, regardless of cost or completed work.

But in a year when mandated cost-cutting resulted in such things as hundreds of youngsters walking to school who were formerly bused, initiation of user fees for athletics and music, some personnel cuts, and a decrease in services, those most affected could certainly find reason to fault anything resembling luxurious in the renovation program.

An examination of the work at Shawsheen would reveal that there are no luxury quarters there.

Among the difficulties the school committee and administration were compelled to face when moving in, was the fact that the school had only recently been renovated for classroom use.

A modernistic design, now being carved up to make allowance for office space, would give the appearance that the new quarters were somewhat elaborate. But the attractively-finished archways and carpets were all part of the former renovation project which made the old, historic school adaptive to modern educational needs within the past decade.

Furniture from the offices in the former Stowe School was brought to the Shawsheen and where possible, the equipment was installed in a make-do atmosphere.

Anyone having had any work done in their homes or business should be well aware that such workmanship is costly in this day and age.

The school committee provided a budget for the renovation project and so far that cost has not been exceeded and is not expected to go over the \$88,000 allotted.

Another feature of the project is that it is being done in a manner which would allow for reconversion to classroom use, should the need arise. It would appear that there may be just such a need in view of Andover's continuing growth pattern.

All of this could point up the fact that criticism and controversy are easy to come by. Moving in more positive ways is often a little more difficult.

What is suggested here is that if those who would be so quick to criticize would aim their efforts in the more positive manner of determining how best to provide sidewalks along dangerous streets for the safety of youngsters, then their efforts would prove more beneficial to the town as a whole.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — September 1906

Joseph T. Lovejoy lost his third cow from poisoning on Tuesday morning, two others having died last week. The cows became poisoned by eating dynamite which was concealed beneath a boat in the owner's field. The boat was evidently overturned by the cows.

About 200 citizens assembled in the Town hall on Wednesday evening to attend a special town meeting. Article Three, to see if the town will discontinue a portion of School Street according to a plan submitted by the Boston and Maine Railroad for a new station, was taken up and there was a great deal of interest shown in the question by the citizens. The discussion showed that the town wished for the change of the location of School Street only if the change would be a benefit to the town.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson in Marland Village was threatened by fire yesterday morning and it was only by the prompt action of neighbors that serious damage did not result. The fire was started by the breaking of a clothesline filled with clothes which hung over a gas stove.

The petty burglaries still go on. It is one of the most peculiar cases that the local police have had to deal with for a long time and one which is hard to clear up. To them it seems that the breaks must be the result of boyish pranks with a dash of

adventure, or else it must be the work of a maniac.

50 Years Ago — September 1931

An Andover girl who wishes to marry a Boston boy will have to file marriage intentions in both Boston and Andover, instead of only in the town in which she will get married, according to the new state marriage license law, which went into effect last Friday. When the two parties are residents of one city or town they must present themselves at the clerk's office, and if they live in different cities and towns, they must present themselves at their respective clerks' offices.

Doubt was expressed this week by state engineers as to the ability of Contractor P.J. Holland to complete the Andover-Reading road by Nov. 7, according to contract. Several obstructions have been met with, one of them the heavy traffic that travels over this road at all hours of the day. Traffic seems to increase over this route each summer and the steady stream of automobiles in both directions does not make the work of rebuilding the highway any easier.

Insectdom, like a plague out of Egypt swarmed into Andover Monday night and until dawn clung in such great numbers to the various neon, electric and street lights on Main Street that they partially blocked the light radiation. The insects were midge flies which occasionally swarm on to

the windshields of automobiles and completely cut off visibility. By morning they were all gone — flown away or dead.

Irving Whitcomb and "Hank" Cheever, both of Andover, have just completed a trip in a battered flivver to Edmonton, Alberta. They will return home in October.

Red-heads, blondes and brunettes, babies with blue eyes, brown eyes and green eyes, shy ones, gay ones, petulant ones, cooing ones, babies that bawl and babies that laugh, will dominate the scene this evening at seven when the annual baby popularity contest will be held at the children's playground.

25 Years Ago — September 1956

'Tisn't Christmas — but two big, gift-wrapped packages awaited the selectmen Monday night, along with an attractive card. And it looked less like Christmas when the bundles were opened, for they contained a sample of debris found on Post Office Avenue. There were broken bottles, liquor bottles, old clothes, dirt, parts of baskets and boxes — all-in-all quite an assortment of trash. The gift card actually contained a petition asking the selectmen to take appropriate action to see that Post Office Avenue is accepted. The selectmen promptly referred the whole matter to the Planning Board.

The Board of Directors of the Merri-mack National Bank of Haverhill, estab-

lished in 1814, and the Andover National bank, established in 1826, have voted to consolidate the two banks, according to a joint announcement. Meetings of the stockholders of both banks are to be held to act on ratification next month, when it is contemplated the consolidation will go into effect.

The Reverend Levering Reynolds, Jr., Th.D., pastor of the Free Church for 11 years, has resigned. He will accept the position of associate professor of religion and philosophy at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

10 Years Ago — September 1971

Andover's tax rate, reflecting the town's recent industrial growth, will remain at \$46 per thousand for another year. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin noted that the recent industrial expansion of the community was a major factor in the retaining of the \$46 rate for another year.

Improvement of traffic flow and control in the main business section of Andover will await appointment of a consultant by the state department of Public Works. Andover was not one of the communities listed for the federal and state funding for traffic improvements under the TOPICS program announced last week.

Work on installation of sewer lines along Central Street and Lupine Road is expected to get underway this week.

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Soviets take the lead in germ-warfare research

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Germ warfare is probably the most frightening of the so-called "conventional" methods men have devised to kill each other. It is hideous in a way that even poison gas or nuclear bombs can't equal.

So the Pentagon is understandably concerned that the Soviet Union may have developed some new, sophisticated forms of these "biological" weapons. The Russians may, in fact, already have tried them out in Afghanistan. They may even have given some so-called "microbe bombs" to their satellites and allies.

We reported earlier that U.S. intelligence experts believe the Russians have used nerve gas against the guerrillas in Afghanistan. Recently intercepted secret cables, seen by our associate Dale Van Atta, indicate that the Soviets may have used microbe bombs as well.

A top-secret Pentagon report mentions two Soviet satellite countries that used chemical weapons provided by the Kremlin. The Vietnamese used poison gas against Meo tribesmen in Laos. Chemical weapons were also used in the civil war in Yemen in the 1960s. The Russians supplied the chemical weapons in both cases.

The Pentagon is now con-

vinced that the Soviets consider the first use of chemical weapons as almost routine. And U.S. military leaders reason that the Russians might feel the same about biological weapons.

One of the scariest developments is this: The Soviets may have perfected biological weapons that kill only those who are initially exposed to them. In other words, the diseases kill, but do not spread.

The effect of such a weapon is obvious: It would mean that the Soviets could wipe out an enemy army, or an entire population, and then move in to occupy the territory without being worried about being infected themselves.

DIPLOMATIC BIAS: U.S. ambassadors overseas are supposed to represent the American people. But far too often they get too friendly with their hosts. In the lingo of diplomats, the ambassadors "go native."

That appears to be what happened to the former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Arthur Hummel.

Pakistan's strongman President Muhammad Zia took power in a 1977 military coup. He has had his opponents executed and jailed on trumped-up charges. His regime has grown more repressive as opposition within Pakistan increases. His subordinates are notoriously corrupt.

Many diplomatic observers figure Zia's government is shaky. They compare him to the late shah of Iran and can't understand why the United States seems determined to back him up with military and economic aid. If he is overthrown, the influence of the United States in the crucial Near East area will be dragged down in the dust with him — just as it was in Iran.

Yet Secretary of State Alexander Haig continues to support Zia as a dependable anti-Soviet ally in the Persian Gulf. And Ambassador Hummel was a staunch defender of Zia.

Hummel was not at all disturbed by Gen. Zia's heavy-handed repression of dissidents. What bothered him was that Western reporters insisted on telling the world about it. The journalists reported public floggings and failed to give what Hummel called the "positive" side of Zia's regime.

In one particularly tactless display, Ambassador Hummel told an audience of prominent Asians that the level of corruption in Pakistan was only "normal" for South Asia.

Hummel's undiplomatic remarks didn't stand in the way of promotion. He was recently confirmed as the U.S. ambassador to China.

WHITHER THE CRUNCH? Although the

United States still imports billions of barrels of oil from the Persian Gulf, the Reagan administration apparently doesn't believe the energy crisis is much of a threat anymore.

The Bureau of Mines, charged with the lead role in the development of fossil energy, is now facing stiff budget cuts. Within a few months, bureaucrats at federal coal research and development centers will start losing their jobs. In the coal-rich Pittsburgh, Pa., area alone, some 200 federal employees in the energy field will get pink slips. The Pittsburgh office of the Energy Information Administration will cease to exist.

So what has happened to the energy crisis? The Reagan administration, say our sources, expect it to be solved with nuclear power plants.

WHITHER SAFETY FIRST? Speaking of nuclear plants, don't count on being warned in the event of an accident. The federal government ordered reactor operators at 48 sites to have a plan prepared by July that would give immediate notice to everyone within 10 miles of a facility when an accident occurs. Only six of the 48 met the deadline, so the Nuclear Regulatory Commission simply extended the deadline for another seven months.

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15 Years

John Logan, 25 Marlin Road, Andover, will celebrate 15 years of employment with Bell Laboratories on Sept. 22. Logan joined the firm after completing studies at Glasgow (Scotland) and Cambridge (England) Universities. He is currently assigned to the Subsystem Technology Department at North Andover where he is responsible for the design and development of Hybrid Integrated circuits for the Bell Laboratories Transmission area.

Flea Markets

Two fall flea markets sponsored by the senior class of Merrimack College will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 4, on the North Andover campus in the main parking area bordering 114.

Rain dates are Sept. 27 and Oct. 18.

Dealers will be allowed to set up any time after 7 a.m. The flea markets will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inquiries about the Merrimack College flea markets may be made during regular business hours.

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Warriors Must Rebuild Forward Walls

By Rick Harrison

Graduation ripped through the Andover High football team like a tornado through a Midwestern town, destroying its very foundation and forcing a massive rebuilding job.

The Golden Warriors were left vulnerable in several key areas, losing virtually all starters in both the offensive and defensive lines, as well as the majority of their linebackers from last year's 5-4-1 team that finished third in the East Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

"We're strong and experienced on the defensive perimeter and at the skill positions offensively," commented veteran AHS Coach Dick Collins. "But up front we have a lot of people to replace."

Since the majority of football games are won in the trenches, the success of the 1981 Golden Warriors' squad rests heavily on the reconstruction of both forward walls.

Among the key losses from the 1980 team are linemen Jim DePiano (Boston University) and Mark Robichaud (Springfield), running back Wayne Merola, offensive end-safety Bob Heidt (Blinn Junior College), and Glenn McIntyre (Bridgeton Academy). DePiano was an All-Scholastic choice.

Andover attracted 90 candidates to the beginning of double session practices August 26, including three returning offensive starters and four returning defensive starters.

"We also have three part-time starters in the offensive backfield who saw considerable action at one time or another last year," added Collins.

Personnel

With the season opener against Merrimack Valley Conference foe Wilmington scheduled for a week from Saturday, Sept. 19, the starting AHS offensive unit is rounding into shape while the battle for front-line defensive spots continues to rage.

Barring injury, the offensive backfield is pretty well established with senior veteran Brien Moriarty (6'1", 180 lbs.) at quarterback, junior Greg Sacco (5'9", 150

lbs.) at left halfback, senior Russ Lewis (5'8", 155 lbs.) at right halfback, and senior Tom Wilkins (6'2", 202 lbs.) at fullback.

Moriarty, a southpaw, started last season like a house afire and has the potential to be one of the top passers in the MVC this fall.

Senior Tim Grams (5'8", 160 lbs.), an All-Conference selection in 1980, is a fixture at one offensive end.

"We have the incredible number of 28 candidates at split end," observed Collins, "and the battle for the other spot is wide open."

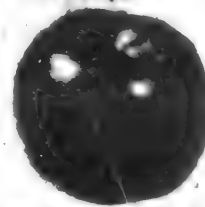
The inside track, however, belongs to senior Carmen Scarpa (5'5", 145 lbs.),

senior Frank DePiano (5'10", 150 lbs.)

(Continued on Page 42)

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6-9 p.m.

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Mites	(Ages 5-8)	5:30 pm	11:30 am	11:30 am
Squirts	(Ages 9-10)	5:30 pm	11:30 am	11:30 am
Peewees	(Ages 11-12)	6:40 pm	12:40 pm	12:40 am
Bantams	(Ages 13-14)	7:50 pm	1:50 pm	1:50 pm
Midgets	(Ages 14-15)	9:00 pm	3:00 pm	3:00 pm

- Please be 30 minutes early to all tryouts
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- Must participate in all 3 try-outs
- Must have paid \$25 registration fee

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 41)

and junior Mike Lucey (5'11", 165 lbs.) Scarpa is also the backup quarterback, having seen plenty of varsity exposure at that position last season, while DePiano and Lucey were both varsity reserves in 1980.

Senior co-captain Craig Hyslip (6', 185 lbs.) has looked very good at offensive guard during the pre-season, while the other guard slot is up for grabs between seniors Ed L'Italien (5'10", 170 lbs.) and Pete Callahan (5'10", 175 lbs.).

The leading candidates at offensive tackle are senior Dan Donlon (6', 180 lbs.) and junior Mike Sanchez (5'10", 200 lbs.).

The center position belongs to veteran Mike White (6'2", 192 lbs.), who served as a backup there and a starter at defensive end last season.

"The battle for positions in the defensive line and at linebacker is really wide open," related Collins.

White and Hyslip appear pretty solid at defensive end, and Pete Callahan has been impressive at middle guard.

Among the vast legions vying for the tackle positions are Donlon, Sanchez, senior newcomer George Vasailaides (6'1", 220 lbs.), senior Jeff Gross (6'4", 220 lbs.), senior Bill Powell (6'2", 240 lbs.), and junior John McLellan (5'9", 155 lbs.).

Even more competitive is the struggle for starting linebacker spots, with the hopefuls including seniors Ted McDonald (5'9", 160 lbs.), Chris Reichert (5'10", 165 lbs.), Sean Norris (5'7", 150 lbs.), Derek Ceurvels (5'11", 165 lbs.), Donlon and L'Italien, along with juniors Tom Duncan (5'9", 180 lbs.), Andy Emmert (5'9", 160 lbs.) and Keith Dyer (5'9", 150 lbs.).

The defensive backfield is pretty well set, with Scarpa and Sacco at cornerback, Grams and Lewis at safety.

Collins is pleased with the showing of the sophomores.

"The sophomore group is a little thin in number," noted the coach, "but there are some real quality kids there. It's the best collection of sophomore linemen we've had in some time."

Particularly impressive thus far have been quarterback Ralph Dellatto (5'9", 155 lbs.) and halfback Pete Comeau (5'7",

135 lbs.), graduates of East and West Junior High, respectively.

Traditionally sophomores have a difficult time sticking with the Andover varsity, but naturally if they're talented enough, Collins will have them on the roster.

Tom Wilkins is expected to do the punting, while seniors Glenn Acciard and Jeff Parker have both impressed as place kickers.

"We actually have 4-5 punters I wouldn't hesitate to use, but Wilkins has the potential to be the best punter we've ever had," noted Collins, whose previous kicking aces included Scott Seero and Dave Nardone.

Scrimmages

Andover hosted Greater-Lowell Regional for a scrimmage last Saturday, and traveled to North Andover on Labor Day.

"We sat out our first unit against Greater-Lowell," explained Collins, "but used 70 kids altogether. It gave us an opportunity to see what the younger players could do, and I think both teams benefited."

"We outscored North Andover 2-1 (12-6), but they were quicker off the ball than we were and they controlled the ball against us very well."

"Lewis ran well, Callahan looked very good at middle guard, and the entire secondary played well especially Sacco and Scarpa," added Collins.

The Golden Warriors host Wellesley in their final pre-season tuneup this Saturday morning.

Records

Collins enters his 23rd year at the AHS helm needing just four victories to reach the 100-win plateau in Merrimack Valley Conference play.

Overall his teams have gone 131-68-11, including 96-33-6 in the MVC. The last 10 seasons and 17 of the last 18 have produced winning records.

Conference championships have been won in 1966, 1971, 1973, 1974 and 1975.

From 1973 to 1975 the Golden Warriors constructed a 39-game regular-season undefeated streak, appearing in three straight Eastern Mass. Division II Super Bowls and winning two of them.

In 1973 Catholic Memorial rolled over Andover 43-12 in the Bowl, but 1974 pro-

duced the incredible 21-20 overtime win over Salem, and in 1975 the Warriors came from behind to edge Plymouth-Carver, 7-3.

Coaches

Veteran AHS assistant coaches, Dick Bourdelais and Bill Vickers, are back, handling the line and defensive backfield respectively.

Glen Alsop is the new trainer and end coach, George Sullivan remains head JV coach, and Jerry Schimmel is the JV line

coach.

Almost all MVC coaches feel the races in both divisions will be close this fall, with Billerica given a slight edge in the West and the trio of Methuen, Lawrence and Andover tabbed as frontrunners in the East.

Andover's first home game will be Saturday, Sept. 26, when Austin Prep invades Lovely Field.

The Golden Warriors have a Friday night game at Lowell November 6, with

(Continued on Page 44)

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BEVERLY
WED., SEPT. 23, 8 P.M.

The First Baptist Church
221 Cabot Street
Beverly, MA

HAVERHILL (Bradford)
Tues., Sept. 15, 8 P.M.

The First Church of Christ (Use Left Side Door)
10 Church Street (Bradford Common)
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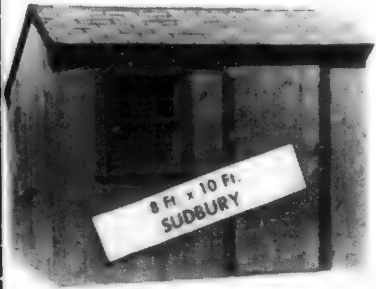
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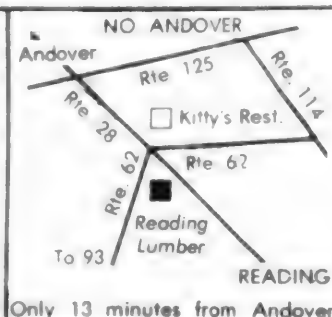
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Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fri. night 'til 8, Sat. 8-5



Warriors

(Continued from Page 42)

that contest getting a 7 p.m. start under the lights at Cawley Stadium
Following is the complete AHS schedule for 1981:

September
19 - at Wilmington, 1:30 p.m.
26 - Austin Prep, 1:30 p.m.
October
3 - at Greater-Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.
10 - Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.
17 - at Chelmsford, 1:30 p.m.
24 - Billerica, 1:30 p.m.
31 - Methuen, 1:30 p.m.
November
6 - at Lowell, 7 p.m.
14 - Haverhill, 1:30 p.m.
26 - at Lawrence Central, 10 a.m.

Junior Football Registration

Registration for Andover Junior Football League participation will be held at the Andover Playstead (East Jr. High field) Saturday, Sept. 12, from 9 till noon and on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The league will enter its 23rd season of promoting basic football skills to young athletes between the ages of 9 and 13.
The registration fee of \$20 per child (\$25 for two or more from the same household) will be required at registration. Additional information is available from Norman Wallace, league president

Plum Island Bike Trip Planned

The Department of Community Services will be running a supervised bike trip to Newburyport and Plum Island on Saturday, Sept. 12. John Bentley and Dave Williams will be leading a group of cyclists on this 55 mile round trip which will begin at the East Junior High School parking lot at 9 a.m.

Girls Gym Tryouts At YMCA

Formal tryouts for the Andover-North Andover YMCA Girls' Gymnastics Team, the Gym-Dandies, will take place on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 15 and 17, from 4-5:30 p.m. The tryouts are open to all girls 8 years and over who are interested in competitive gymnastics.

The Gym-Dandies compete in the Eastern Massachusetts YMCA Cluster League with additional competition in championship State and regional meets for those girls who meet qualifying scores. Emphasis is placed upon personal and group growth and enjoyment through the sport of gymnastics. The season extends from mid-September through early June with practices three times weekly.

The Gym-Dandies will be under the direction of Head Coach Mike Norklun, and several assistant coaches. Mike holds a degree in Physical Education from the State University College of New York and has had extensive experience as gymnastics coach and instructor at New England Gym-Ken Academy of Gymnastics as well as at the "Y".

Tryouts are free to all girls who are interested in becoming a member of the team. Acceptance as a member of the team includes a commitment to practices and league meets and payment of Team Fees. For further information concerning the Gym-Dandies contact Bev Oliver at the "Y".

Participants can plan on having lunch at Plum Island and shopping in downtown Newburyport during the afternoon. The trip itinerary calls for a return to Andover by 4 p.m. Individuals interested in joining this day trip should know their own biking abilities, be at least 13 years of age, and plan on using a 10-speed bicycle. It is suggested that each cyclist bring a spare tube and something to eat and drink. Tools for minor repair work will be available through the trip leaders. The trip route will follow the safest and most picturesque roads available. Rain date for this special event will be Saturday, Sept. 19. For further information individuals should contact the DCS office.

YWCA Classes Begin

Fall term classes will begin the week of Sept. 14 at the Greater Lawrence YWCA. A wide variety of programs, physical and non-physical activities are offered for all ages. Most classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. Registration begins the week of Aug. 31.

For infants and small children (six months-three years) a variety of Mom & Tot swim, gym, fun and fitness classes will be offered Monday through Saturday during the morning hours, with a Tuesday afternoon session in swimming. The instructor will work with the parent in teaching basic skills and safety habits.

For tots (three-six years) gymnastics, swimming, kindergym, crafts, cooking and a specially tailored "school readiness" program which includes arts and crafts, music, swimming lessons, gym games and a language lab are offered Monday through Saturday with morning and after school times available for most activities.

For youth (six-17 years) gymnastics, swimming les-

sons, a health and fitness program, cheerleading, cooking, sewing, modern dance, roller skating, yoga, soccer and running are offered. For youth 11 years and up an American Red Cross lifesaving course will be held Tuesday from 6-8:15 p.m. Several new programs for youth include a cross-over cultural language sharing experience and a special health education program dealing with the changing bodies and lives of young girls. Youth classes meet Monday through Friday after school and Saturdays from 9 to 3.

A full Saturday funday package of exciting activ-

ities is offered and on Saturday afternoons Barrel of Fun, a drop in program of gym and swim activities, is open to any child 6 years and up with no membership or registration required.

For adults 18 and over there will be aerobic dance, trimnastics, tennis lessons, volleyball, yoga, self defense, jazz dance, recquet ball, water exercise and water games for fun and fitness. Membership to the YWCA fitness studio, a fully equipped health and exercise salon, will be offered which includes free classes and use of the pool.

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WHEN: Mon - Wed 9:30 am - 10:30 am
FEES: \$40.00 for 8 weeks (16 classes)

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To register, complete attached form and mail along with fee to Health Fit Consultants, 15 Marshall Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181. For more information, call Arlene Santangelo, 475-4829.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 28, 1981

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Address.....

Class Location Andover Elks Lodge.....

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Charge Card Expiration Date.....

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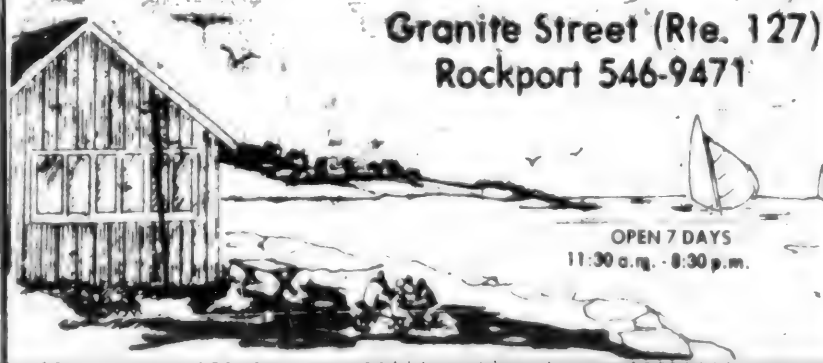
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(One) 1 1/2 Lb. Lobster, One cup of Chowder, One Pint of Steamers, Choice of Cole Slaw or French Fries.

'On the skewer, Shrimp, Scallops, Lobster, Mushroom, Peppers, Tomatoes and Onions. Broiled on a skewer, Served on a bed of Rice.

After Labor Day
We Will Be Open Weekends Only
From Friday at 11:30 A.M.
thru Sunday Until 8 P.M.

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OPEN 7 DAYS
11:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 29)

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary — Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfar & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service, 13th Sunday after Pentecost: Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Transportation provided (call Rolf Oscarsson 685-4423). Coffee hour following the service.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Student Minister
Gary Kowalski
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. "The Invisible Church" delivered by student minister

Gary Kowalski

United

Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service
Church School

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care

Important Papers Acquired

The Essex Institute of Salem announces the addition of several notable manuscript collections and individual items to its archives in recent months. Received by gift from his estate, are the papers of North Shore and Boston architect William G. Rantoul, most of which fall in the years ca. 1925-1938. Included in this collection are architectural drawings, correspondence, photographs, business records and printed materials.

From Roger A. Derby, Jr., the institute has been given several significant Derby family items, including an Elias H. Derby letterbook (1795-1805), the account book of the F.H. Derby estate (1799-1827), and a scrapbook containing some letter on the subject of E.H. Derby and Captain John Derby in the Revolutionary War.

From Clifton Sibley came Philip Fowler's Civil War diary (1861-62) containing a description of battle at Roanoke Island, and an account of enlistment with the 23rd Regiment stationed at Camp Andrews.

The Essex Institute purchased the log book of the ship, Ceres (1824-25), and a folder of letters of the Pickman family, written by Dudley, William D. and Eliza Rogers between 1815 and 1848.

Fresh Water

The supply of usable fresh water stored within the first half-mile of the earth's surface (groundwater) is at least 20 times greater than the amount held in all U.S. rivers and streams.

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gal.

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gal.



SAVE \$6 gal. SWP® Gloss Oil Base House Paint **\$14.99** gal. Reg. \$20.99

Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

ANNIVERSARY WALLCOVERING SPECIAL

50% off

Reg. Price—Single Roll
• All First Quality
• Select Group of In-Stock Patterns.
(Not available at all stores)

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15%-40% off Reg. Price

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Sale ends September 26

Register for Valuable Prizes At All Of Our Sherwin-Williams Stores!

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You May Win:

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Register Sept. 2 - Sept. 26. You need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. National Prize Winners to be notified by Nov. 15, 1981.

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Pioneers Observe 70th Birthday

A blind child in Brockton hits the ball for the first time and beams about it

That simile and thousands like it come from the quiet work of Telephone Pioneers of America. The blind child could hit the ball like a pint-size Yastrzemski because Pioneers put a "beep" in the ball

It looks like a regular softball but contains a sophisticated beeping device inside its protective stuffing, allowing blind youngsters to hone in on the sound and slam it like their sighted friends

Pioneers - who celebrate the organization's 70th birthday this year - have made it their business over the years to reach out to the handicapped. Including both active and retired telephone employees. Pioneers also have designed a talking doll which is used in therapy sessions with youngsters too upset to speak to adults. The doll contains a microphone through which the therapist, located in an adjacent room, talks to the child who doctors find responds more readily to talking toys.

Organized primarily as a social group in 1911 for the early "pioneers" in the development of the telephone industry, Pioneers began their service programs with the "Talking Book" project in Boston.

Pioneers began making "Talking Book" records at the National Braille Press, and now are distributed throughout the country by the Library of Congress. The phonographs are repaired by Pioneers.

Many of their philanthropic activities were inspired by the work of the telephone's inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, himself a teacher of the deaf.

Pioneers have devised a special typewriter so that a spastic child can keep up with classmates in school. They have designed beeping hockey pucks and horseshoes, and "side-by-side" bicycles so that retarded children can enjoy bicycling.

Pioneer activities range from the individual - visiting shut-ins, to the community-wide - providing specialized equipment for hospitals.

Pioneers in New Hampshire and Vermont have distributed thousands of Vials of Life, small containers which include emergency medical information important to rescuers. They also have donated equipment for testing the hearing of new-

born children at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N. H.

In Rhode Island, Pioneers take handicapped children swimming every week in the summer, collect mountains of toys for the underprivileged at Christmas and constructed a tot park at the Sargent Rehab Center in Providence

In Maine, Pioneers have purchased tele-trainers to teach the retarded how to use the telephone, donated renovating materials for the renovation of the Maine Institute for the Blind and supplied body tanks to four regional burn center

Within Massachusetts Pioneers have raised funds for life jackets for blind campers at Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, and man special exhibits in the Berkshires showing the kinds of telephone equipment available for people with hearing, sight or mobility problems. Pioneers donate clothing to the Blind Center for Children in Jamaica Plain, take members of the Elliot Club in Medford on field trips and have helped equip Heritage House in Salem.

They sponsor camperships for children, knit therapy balls for arthritic patients, sew bandages for lepers and cancer patients, build balance boards for the paralyzed and "interpret" the circus for the blind.

With more than half a million members

across the United States and Canada, Pioneers make significant impact on improving the lives of the handicapped

Some 1,000 Pioneers are expected to gather in Boston Sept. 20-23 to attend the 56th General Assembly of Telephone Pioneers of America

Atty Cronin Named Partner

Attorney John P. Cronin has been named a partner in the Law Firm of Barron & Stadfeld of Boston, effective Jan. 1. Announcement of Cronin's selection as a Partner was made by Attorney Leo Dunn, Managing Partner of the 22-attorney firm which is engaged in the general practice of law

Cronin, an attorney since 1972, is admitted to practice law in Massachusetts, Washington, D.C. and the Federal Courts. He has been an associate attorney with Barron & Stadfeld since 1978. Prior to that time he maintained his own law office in the Greater Lawrence area. Cronin was a candidate for State Representative from Andover and is a former director of the Massachusetts Easter Seals Society.

Cronin and his wife, the former Margaret Pike, reside in Andover

Public Works

The first Presidential committee to call for public works programs to fight unemployment and to stabilize the economy was under President Warren G. Harding's administration in 1921, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication

Recorded Stories

For ages 5 and older, the Cambridge Public Library offers an international story line by phone: 864-8819. The stories change every Monday and are played 24 hours a day, all week long.

landscape gardening...

Railroad Tie Walls
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Brand name video recorders, video discs, wide screen T.V.
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Atlantic Plaza, 265 Main Street, North Reading, MA./Tel. (617) 664-2001
Checks-Visa-Mastercard-Financing available
Mon. - Fri. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Fall Program Booklet

The department's fall program booklet was mailed to Andover residents. Registration will begin Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, with classes getting underway Monday, Sept. 28.

Looking For Volunteers

The department is looking for volunteers to help with a variety of its fall programs. Anyone willing to help with registration, special events and general office work are asked to contact the DCS office.

Swimming Certificates

Those who successfully completed swimming courses at Pumps Pond may pick up their certificates at the DCS office, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Newburyport Bike Trip Planned

The Department of Community Services will hold a supervised bike trip to Newburyport on Saturday, Sept. 12. The trip will be 55 miles round trip, beginning at 9 a.m. and returning by 4 p.m. The trip will include lunch at Plum Island and shopping in downtown Newburyport during the afternoon. For further information, contact the DCS office.

Art In The Park

All are welcome to come and enjoy Andover Seventh Annual Art In The Park Saturday, Sept. 19, in Central Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Once again you will be able to appreciate the paintings, sculptures, graphics and photography of exhibitors from far and near. Art work will be available for purchase. Free parking and admission. Raindate is Sept. 20. In case of rain on raindate, this event will be held in West Jr. High.

Family Camping Caravan

Join the caravan for an exciting, active weekend with family, friends and neighbors in the White Mountains of New Hampshire Friday, Sept. 25 to Sunday, Sept. 27. Friday night will feature individual and group games, a bonfire and sing-along. Saturday and Sunday morning will feature guided hikes. Further details will be sent to families who enroll in the caravan. Registration information will be available in the Department of Community Services office beginning Sept. 8.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Library

The J.F.K. Library in Dorchester is an educational and research center dealing with the life and times of the 35th President of the United States and the American system of politics and government. Trace the Kennedy story in exhibits and a short film and study recent American history. On Sunday, Oct. 4, a bus will leave Andover at 12 noon and return approximately 4 p.m. Fees must be paid in advance.

Andover Bike Race VI

An open class bicycle race through Andover covering approximately 10 miles will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in the following categories: First Resident; First 14 and Under; First High School Finisher; First Non-resident; First 3-speed; First Finisher over 40; First Female. Registration information available beginning Sept. 16.

Five-Mile Road Race

On Sunday, Oct. 25, approximately five miles of Andover's scenic and challenging roads will be the site of the sixth annual open class race for men and women. Registration information will be available in the Department of Community Services office beginning Sept. 16.

Haunted House

On Thursday, Oct. 29, and Friday, Oct. 30, take a chance! Come inside the dark depths of Andover's Haunted House with creepy, crawly and scary scenes. Eerie creatures will guide you through the old house between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Small admission paid at the door. Watch for further details for house location.

Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company

Sunday, Nov. 15, audiences of all ages will be delighted by this unforgettable visual experience presented with the style and finesse of the grand European stages. Live on stage at the Beverly Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, see Marco the Magi, Le Grand David, and eight-year-old Seth, the Sensational Bus leaves Andover at 1:30 p.m. and returns around 6 p.m. Space limited. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 6.

Bruins Game

Come watch as the Bruins take on the

Edmonton Oilers on Thursday, Nov. 12. Tickets can be purchased at the Department of Community Services office, beginning Oct. 5. Buses will leave at 6 p.m. sharp and return at approximately 11 p.m. Space is limited.

Gasoline Down

The U.S. average price for all types of gasoline decreased to \$1.362 in June, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. June prices of leaded regular gasoline averaged \$1.213, unleaded regular, \$1.391; and leaded premium, \$1.446. In the 28 cities for which gasoline prices are published, prices for all types of gasoline averaged highest in Honolulu and Anchorage and lowest in Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

gining Oct. 5. Buses will leave at 6 p.m. sharp and return at approximately 11 p.m. Space is limited.



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SCHLITZ & SCHLITZ LIGHT

12 Packs 12 Oz. Cans.....\$3.99

KELLER - GEISTER

"The Light White German Wine"

750MLS.....Still \$1.99

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SERVISTAR 20-QUART POTTING SOIL

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Our BEST quality! Dries rough for better traction. Resurfaces even old, worn asphalt. Covers 50-100 square feet per gallon.



Yale Pin Tumbler Night Deadlatches

• For inswinging doors
• 2 Keys included
List Price \$11.39

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Chuck Hole Patch Gallon

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14-Oz. Great Stuff Insta-Foam Sealant

• Makes 1 1/2 gal. urethane foam

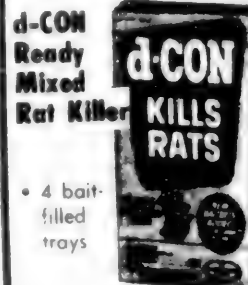
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• 4 bait-filled trays

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\$1.94

MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

199 CHELMSFORD ST., CHELMSFORD, MASS. 01824

TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS 256-6511

ADDITIONAL NUMBERS WHICH MAY BE USED:

INTERNAL MEDICINE APPOINTMENTS 256-6511

PEDIATRICS APPOINTMENTS 256-6509

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY APPOINTMENTS 256-6549, 256-6540

GENERAL SURGERY & ORTHOPEDIC APPOINTMENTS 256-8169

OFFICE SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT		
Internal Medicine	Monday to Saturday	8:30 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Pediatrics	Monday to Friday,	8 AM - 7 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Obstetrics-Gynecology	Monday to Friday,	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
General Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
	Saturday	1 PM - 4 PM, By Appt.
Orthopedic Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
OFFERS ADULT MINOR EMERGENCY
OFFICE HOURS

WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT
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For appointments at the Medical Associates Branch Office at the Lowell General Hospital Call 256-6511.

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Teacher To Open Book Swap

As a former teacher, Betty LaBelle's primary role was introducing children to the joys of learning to read.

The mother of three children finally decided to pursue the challenge that running a business of her own promised.

Annie's Book Swap seemed to be the ideal situation. Just as her classroom was filled with eager enthusiasm, Betty hopes that her new store will be permeated with the same special yearning for books.

The shop will be a truly unique experience for anyone who enjoys reading. It will be well stocked with thousands of paperbacks, all, naturally, "pre-read." Books will sell for about half the "jacket"

price, or less, if you sell your own used paperbacks for credit. Betty will only accept books that are in excellent condition with covers. Books are categorized by subject and shelved alphabetically by author.

Annie's Book Swap is located in the newly renovated historic structure known as Fry's Courthouse. Situated on the corner of Main and Second Streets in North Andover, this shop promises to provide an atmosphere of homey charm. Soft carpeting lends itself to comfortable reading. There is a children's area with toys and of course, lots of books. Especially conducive to browsing and privacy is the lovely loft area overlooking the courtyard.

This book exchange is the seventh store of its kind to be opened in New England.

The store opens Saturday, Sept. 12. Hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Theatre Names Director

Merrimack Regional Theatre's board of directors announces the appointment of Christine Eyre as the theatre's director of marketing and public relations for the 1981-82 season. Also joining the staff this season as group sales manager is Phyllis Corcoran of Lowell.

Eyre, a native of Philadelphia, comes to MRT after two years in the press department of Pennsylvania ballet. A graduate of St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, she has experience in many aspects of theatrical management.

"It's an exciting time to be a part of Merrimack Regional Theatre," Eyre commented. "In the last two seasons, MRT has proven its artistic integrity and is becoming a major force in the theatrical world."

"It's doubly rewarding to see Merrimack Valley audiences so overwhelmingly

supportive," she continued. "The theatre can boast an unprecedented rate of subscription growth going into the 1981-82 season." At the end of June, the theatre's roster of subscribers reached 2,300—100 more subscribers than were registered during the entire 1980-81 season. "And that was before the season's program was announced," Eyre observed. "It's a real vote of confidence for the theatre to know that our audience trusts our artistry and our ability to entertain them." The goal for this season is 3,300 subscribers, a 50 percent increase over last year. "Our projections may sound high but, judging by the early response, we have the potential to meet, or even exceed, our expectations," Eyre concluded.

Taking The Wheel

A person who's not sitting in the driver's seat should never take the wheel. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns that only a minute of such driving could cause a serious accident. So instead of reaching for something yourself while driving, ask your passenger to get it for you.

BIG FOOTPRINT FOR SMALL CARS.

"You can feel it when you drive."

Lee Trevino



Introducing... BRIDGESTONE SuperFiller STEEL-BELTED RADIALS.

Bridgestone advanced tire technology. "You can feel it when you drive," says noted golfer Lee Trevino. SuperFiller steel-belted radials have an unusually stiff bead area of super-hard rubber combined with a flexible sidewall. SuperFiller tires are designed for comfort and performance, with a tread pattern specially made to leave a big footprint designed for long wear and added traction.



108V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. An 80-series P-metric tire that'll really dress up your domestic or imported small car. Improved tread designed for good handling, traction and a quiet ride. Has two steel belts, plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless blackwall or line whitewall.

108V Whitewall			
SIZE	PRICE†	SIZE	PRICE†
P155/80R12	\$56.30	P165/80R15	\$66.05
P155/80R13	\$59.40	108V Blackwall	
P165/80R13	\$63.80	P155/80R12	\$52.25
P175/80R13	\$67.90	P155/80R13	\$55.10
P185/80R13	\$71.85	P165/80R13	\$59.10
P175/80R14	\$69.20	† Plus FET from \$1.42 to \$2.25	
P185/80R14	\$72.10	BW-Blackwall/LW-Line Whitewall	

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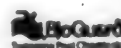
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DCS Fall Program Set

The Department of Community Services Fall booklet was mailed to Andover homes this week. New residents who may not have received one may pick up a booklet at the DCS office at the Shawshoan School. The booklet describes the wide variety of programs offered by the department. All classes, unless otherwise specified, will begin Monday, Sept. 28.

Registration for all classes, including the Phillips Academy Evening Study Program, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the East Jr. West Jr. High School auditoriums and the Phillips Academy Underwood Room. Registration will continue each day at the Shawshoan School office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until classes begin.

Among the newer programs scheduled this fall are:

Monday: high school - Residential Solar Projects; How to Prepare Your Basic Income Tax Forms; Printmaking for Jr. Sr. High; Calligraphy for Jr. Sr. High students; East Jr. High, beginning Nov. 2, The Problems of Single Parents.

Tuesday: high school - Woodcarving; Parents of Adolescents; Dealing with Drug Alcohol Abuse and Adolescent Turmoil; Cloth Basket Holiday Work (Nov. 3 only); Raffle Doll Holiday Workshop (Oct. 13 only); West Jr. High - Sewing for Fun and Savings; Ukrainian Egg Decorating; East Jr. - Parental Strategies for Decreasing the Potential of Adolescent Drug and Alcohol Abuse (begins Oct. 6); Consumers Helper; Bancroft - Gymnastics for Pre-schoolers; Christ Church - Post Partum Exercises.

Wednesday: high school - Teen Living in These Times Jr. Sr. High; Woodcarving for

Jr. Sr. High - Violence in the Community (begins Oct. 7); Day Care Nursery School and Early Stimulation Programs for Pre-schoolers (begins Oct. 7); West Jr. - Homeowners Survival Course; East Jr. - Stress and Coping (begins Oct. 14).

Thursday: high school - The Foods We Eat; Consumer Awareness; How to Make Your Dog a Better Watchdog; The Ups and Downs of Parenting; East Jr. - Dealing with the Threat of Drug Abuse; What You Need to Know About Drugs (begins Nov. 5).

Details regarding these and all other Department of Community Services programs are available in the fall booklet.

If you're separating eggs, do it when they are cold for better results.

Pack 77 Registers

Cub Pack 77 is looking forward to an informative and fun-filled year beginning with an information and registration night on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at West Parish Church. It is imperative that parents attend this first meeting with their sons.

Boys in the third, fourth and fifth grade are eligible to participate in this program.

The regular weekly meetings will be held at the church every Monday night (except days when school is not in session) from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Troop 694 Resumes

Girl Scout Troop 694 for girls grades 7 to 12 will begin its fall season Monday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in South Church, Andover. This year the program will feature a canoe trip on the Saco River, a boat

trip up the coast of Maine, and a bike trip that will include several nights' stay at hostels. Former scouts and new girls are invited to attend the meeting.

Low-Speed Fan

In very humid weather, set the fan on the air conditioner at low speed. It will

provide less cooling, but will remove more moisture, says the National Energy Watch.

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Troop 72 Resumes Activity

The Troop 72 committee elected Phil Baun its chairman on Sept. 1, at its first meeting of the 1981-82 scouting season.

During the summer, 12 boys, including five serving on staff, attended Camp On way scout camp. Twenty-three Merit badges were earned. Troop 72 also sent three leaders and one scout to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia.

The first troop meeting will be Sept. 11, 7 p.m., at the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover. An active fall camping program will be presented. All interested scout-age boys are invited to attend with a parent.

Troop 72 registered scouts are Ralph Arabian, Phil Baun, Robby Buck, Lee Corley, Kevin Griffin, John Knowles, Paul Murphy, Brian, Danny and Ray Norris, John Peroni, Dave Pinkney, Dave, Peter and Steve Stark and Tim White.

REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

A 3-week course, "Preparation for Mass. Real Estate Salesperson's Examination" will be conducted for men and women by Essex County Adult Education center at the Andover YMCA beginning Sept. 16th. Classes will meet weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will include the basic fundamentals of the real estate business with a thorough prep for the state examination.

Registration will be held prior to 1st class meeting on Wednesday Evening September 16th between 6:30 and 7:00 at the YMCA.

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'79	OLDS CUTLASS Stock No. 0646A	\$5,125	'78	CHEVY MONTE Stock No. T4872A	\$4,501
'78	TOYOTA PICK-UP Stock No. T4580A	\$4,601	'77	TOYOTA COROLLA Stock No. T4905A	\$2,795
'76	FORD GRANADA Stock No. 0427A	\$2,295	'76	CHEVY IMPALA Stock No. T4993A	\$1,750
'75	DATSUN 280Z Stock No. 4924A	\$4,295	'74	FORD LTD Wagon Stock No. 0496A	\$1,595
'77	V.W. RABBIT Stock No. P582A	\$3,695	'75	BUICK LESABRE Stock No. 0548A	\$1,450
'80	FORD MUSTANG Stock No. T4995A	\$5,200	'77	TOYOTA CELICA Stock No. T4874A	\$3,975

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Fall Programs Planned At Y

As the fall weather sets in, registration for a term of exciting Pre-School, Youth and Adult programs opens at the Andover-North Andover YMCA. The eight-week Fall Term, which will begin September 21 and end November 14, features a variety of aquatics, fitness and interest-related programs for all ages.

Several different types of programs are available for the pre-school youngster. Pre-School Play Group, a program especially designed to provide the 3 to 6 year old with opportunities to develop self-awareness, self-confidence and creative expression through a variety of activities which include swim, gym, crafts, creative rhythms and Look, Listen & Learn activities, is available Monday through Friday mornings. Other combination programs offered to this age group include Swim & Gym, Gymnastics and Swimming, Creative Crafts and Swimming and Tiger Cubs, a 3-hour Saturday morning program with emphasis on fun, making friends and developing new skills.

Parent-Guppy Toddler programs for children 12 months to 4 years include opportunities to learn basic water adjustment skills and experience movement activities through tumbling, games and physical exercises. A new program this fall, Parent-Tot Playgroup, will give children of this age group the opportunity to socialize with others and experience creative activities appropriate for their age and abilities. A first aquatics experience for children 3-12 months, Baby and Me, is also being conducted this Fall.

Instructional aquatics classes are also being offered to elementary school, Jr High and Sr. High School students and Adults. Groupings in these classes are by ability, beginner through advanced, with instruction geared to individual needs.

Gymnastics will continue to be a substantial part of the "Y's" Fall activities. Class instruction will include floor exercise, rings, uneven bars, balance beam, parallel bars, vaulting and pommel horse.

"Live Y'ers," a day-camp-type program for youth in grades 1-6 will be offered on Saturdays. Activities will include crafts, games, swim & gym, roller skating, and much more.

Rounding out the youth Fall program will be Tap Dancing, Ballet, Sports Skills & Swim, Tumble 'n Swim, Creative Crafts and Swim, T-Ball, Flag Football, Karate, Dance Aerobics for Girls, Archery, Music-Drama Workshop, BB Riflery & Pistol Shooting, Cake Decorating, Ceramics, Horseback Riding and a Babysitting Course.

Highlighting the Adult Fall term will be a large assortment of fitness programs. Y's Way to Fitness is a progressive conditioning program designed to improve the cardiovascular and muscular fitness of adults. Fitness for Skiing will meet the

needs of individuals who need to get in shape prior to the ski season while Fitness for Skiing will meet the needs of individuals who need to get in shape prior to the ski season while Fitness for the Unfit will appeal to those who haven't been exercising recently. Dance Aerobics, extremely popular with women, enhances cardiovascular fitness through a good fitness workout with the fun of dancing. Tang Soo Do Karate, the ultimate in self-defense will again be offered to men, women and children. Instruction in self-defense, sparring, forms and breaking techniques will be included in this year-round program where students may be promoted through

the various belts.

Other fitness programs include Y's Way to a Healthy Back, Fit 'n Swim, Aquacizes, Slimnastics, Yoga, Sr. Citizens' Wednesday Morning program, Introduction to Vita Course, Weight Training, Volleyball and Basketball.

Adult Special Interest programs planned for the Fall Term include: Basic Knitting, Pillow Talk, Oil Painting, Ceramics, Cake Decorating, Breadmaking, Apple Strudel Workshop, Home-made Pasta Workshop, Ukrainian Egg Decorating, Puppy Kindergarten, Dog Obedience and Post Graduate Pups.

Enrollment in Fall Term programs,

open to members and non-members, is limited so early registration is encouraged. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis beginning September 9 for Full Privilege Member, September 10th for Basic members and September 14 for Non-Members. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Y, telephone 686-5541.

Dried Beans

A cup of cooked, dried red beans has about 230 calories and provides around one-quarter of the minimum daily requirements of protein and iron for an adult. Thiamin and riboflavin are also provided.



The new Audi 4000 5+5

From an ancient town in Bavaria comes this highly advanced 5-cylinder sports sedan.

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rating of 21 estimated mpg and 30 mpg estimated highway.*

The interior lives up to the rest. Everything is simply and sensibly arranged. The 5+5 is a sports sedan is available at \$11,300. And it can be yours. Five in lucky numbers, 5 could be yours.

*EPA estimate. Actual mileage may vary. Actual highway mileage may vary. See dealer for details. †Standard retail price. MSRP. Excludes taxes, license, title, and destination charge.

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Sneakers OK For Child's School Use

One of every two pairs of children's shoes sold in the United States today is some form of sneaker.

Chances are parents choosing back-to-school footwear for their children in coming weeks will buy at least one pair per child.

There's nothing wrong with with sneakers, except perhaps with the very cheap ones that sell for about \$4 which may not have enough arch support, says an industry spokesman.

For about \$7 to \$12, he said, you can get very good sneakers for kids that provide support in all the right places for regular wear.

Regular does not mean daily. Harold Gessner emphasized in an interview. Gessner is executive director of The Footwear Council, a New York-based trade association.

Ideally, a child should have two pairs of canvas shoes to wear on alternate days, he said. That gives each pair a chance to dry out between wearings and lessens the chance of bacterial infection, Gessner said.

Steaks Cost More

From May to June food costs in the U.S. rose most significantly in the meats, poultry, fish and eggs categories. The greatest price advances were recorded for porterhouse steak, up 15.3 cents; T-bone steak, up 7.9 cents and pork chops, up 7 cents.

All canvas shoes should be machine-washed often he said, not less than once in two weeks if they are worn daily.

Watch the insides of the shoes for an offensive odor. If it's there, it's a sign bacteria are building up and the shoes should be washed.

Some children and adults perspire more than others. The perspiration releases body acid that discolors fabrics and makes bacteria grow.

Footwear of man-made materials can also cause bacterial build-up, Gessner said, because synthetics are hot and don't breathe. Synthetics should never be worn on two consecutive days, he said.

To Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, a podiatrist and the council's medical consultant, sneakers should be selected like sports equipment.

"They are mechanisms to aid the sport," McGregor said in a telephone interview from Brookline, Mass., where he has a sports medicine practice. McGregor is also an associate in orthopedics at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

He said sneakers should be used to improve performance and protect the feet. "Manufacturers build design features into footwear to do just that," he said.

Tennis is a side-to-side sport and running is fore and aft, mostly forward. Tennis players who wear shoes that are too stiff — such as runner's shoes, "could twist their ankles or break a foot bone," McGregor said. "We see people do that."

McGregor said a tennis-type shoe that's

made to twist and permit sudden stops and turns is generally OK for other court sports such as volleyball, squash, racket ball, badminton and paddle ball — with one caveat. Most court sports are played on different surfaces, so shoe soles should be matched to the appropriate ones.

He said all court shoes are a safe trade-off and hold up well for kids who go from one court sport to another.

He recommends gum rubber soles to create lots of traction on wooden floored racketball courts and, to some degree, squash.

For hard court tennis, cushiony material such as polyurethane.

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New Director

An executive director of the newly formed Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (NECCUM) has been appointed, it was announced recently by Dr. James T. Amsler, president of Salem State College and chairman of the NECCUM Council of Presidents.

Diana Strange, former assistant director of the Public Higher Education Consortium of Boston, will be responsible for coordinating activities for the eight participating institutions which include Endicott College, Gordon College, Middlesex Community College, Northern Essex Community College, North Shore Community College, Salem State College and the University of Lowell.

Gallup polls indicate over half the nation's households are consistently reluctant to finance large consumer purchases on credit. Some 20 percent of U.S. families feel such use of credit is never proper.

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State To Administer Federal Grant Program

53

THE TOWNSMAN SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Governor Edward J. King recently announced that the Commonwealth intends to assume responsibility for administration of the federal Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program.

King also named the Executive Office of Communities and Development, headed by Secretary Byron J. Matthews, to run the \$27.5 million block grant funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"We stand ready to take advantage of the new block grant concept without delay," King said. "State administration of the Small Cities program provides a unique opportunity to coordinate the award of federal resources with state housing and economic development funds and therefore, better serve the needs of Massachusetts cities and towns."

Matthews, for his part, promised those seeking the funds that the application process will be streamlined considerably.

"In the past, many communities were discouraged from applying for Small Cit-

ies funding by the awesome amount of paperwork required by the federal government. Matthews said "We are developing a much simpler application process and will also be available to assist communities who wish to apply. In addition, we will take special care to insure that the needs of Massachusetts smaller communities are met."

This is the second block grant recently announced by King. He has signed an Executive Order establishing a state Task Force for all federal block grants.

Three hundred twenty-nine Massachusetts communities, those with populations under 50,000, are potentially eligible to receive these funds. The money can be used for a wide range of community and economic development initiatives.

Matthews is establishing a 12-member Small Cities Advisory Task Force to provide input during the design of the Massachusetts Small Cities state plan.

The group represents Massachusetts cities and towns, as well as community development and planning interests and professional organizations. Advisory Task Force members are Richard Lamb, mayor of North Adams; Jean Levesque, mayor of Salem; Gloria Rudman Barnstable selectman; Peter Boyer, Watertown town manager; Thomas McLogan, community development director for Holyoke; Michael Glavin, community development director for Chelsea; Martin Goldstein, Milford planner; William Sawyer of Accon; James Segal, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association; Richard Gladstone, executive director of the Merrimac Valley Regional Planning Commission; Fred Muehl, executive director of the Franklin County Planning Department; Robert McKay, executive director of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association.

Also invited to participate in the activities of the Task Force will be the legislative leadership or their designees including House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, Senate President William M. Bulger, Senate Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins, House Ways and Means

Chairman Michael C. Creighton and Urban Affairs Co-Chairmen Senator Joseph F. Timilty and Representative John F. Cusack.

Communities and Development plans to complete the Massachusetts state plan for submission to HUD officials by late fall.

Mill History

A visit to the Manchester Historical Society, 129 Amherst St., is good background for a walking tour of the city's Amoskeag Mills, once the largest textile complex in the world. The Society is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 to 4; Saturday, 10 to 4. Closed Sundays and holidays, free.

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James Madison was the shortest of all American Presidents, standing only five feet, four inches tall.

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That's right. When you compare the percentage of annual income and the number of hours of work it took to buy a new car twenty years ago with what it takes today, you'll find today's new cars cost the average American family much less.

The chart below explains. In 1960, it took 6.2 months of an average family's income to buy the average new domestic car. In 1980, it took just 4.3 months of income. Based on a 40-hour work week, that means today you work about 300 fewer hours to buy a new car.

	AVERAGE NEW CAR PRICE	MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME	MONTHS OF INCOME
1960	\$2,920	\$ 5,620	6.2
1970	3,706	9,867	4.5
1975	5,100	13,719	4.5
1980	7,550	21,000	4.3
1981	8,220	22,650	4.3

In addition, new car prices are rising at a slower rate than both median family income and the Consumer Price Index. For example, since 1967, new car sticker prices have risen 84 percent. But, over the same period, the Consumer Price Index has risen 150 percent.⁴

And there's more good news. Trade-in values for used cars are also rising, up 8.8 percent from 1978 to 1979 alone. Right now, trade-in values are averaging \$2,875.⁵

And, if you itemize deductions on your federal income tax, the interest you pay on your new car loan is deductible, and can add up to quite a tax break.

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River Basins Commission Eliminated

The New England River Basins Commission (NERBC) will close down on Sept. 30 following a July 10 vote by the U.S. Water Resources Council to terminate NERBC and five other river basin commissions nationwide under the provisions of the Water Resources Planning Act (P.L. 89-80).

The vote was announced recently in a letter from Interior Secretary James Watt

to OMB Director David Stockman.

Secretary Watt, who serves as chairman of the council, indicated that the President's budget contains no funding for river basin commissions for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1981. He said he had asked for the vote at this time in order to permit an orderly close-out of the commissions and to allow the involved states time to readjust their water resources planning to the new situation.

In anticipation of the termination action, the New England governors voted at a June 25 meeting to establish a forum with the New England Governors' Conference for continued coordination of water resources planning and management in the region. The state members of NERBC will recommend to the governors in August which water-related programs should be carried on by such a forum after NERBC is dissolved.

NERBC has adjusted the scheduling and scope of current programs in order to publish final reports by Sept. 30. Major programs now in their final stages include information about New England's potential for hydropower development and ways to mitigate its impact on other water uses, strategies for coordinating the development of the region's ports and harbors, assistance to the states in preparing water supply management programs, and measures to improve the efficiency and reduce environmental impacts of dredging and dredge material disposal activities.

NERBC has existed since 1967 as a joint federal-state agency responsible for coordinating the water-related activities of its members: the six New England states and New York, ten federal agencies and six

interstate agencies. Termination of the commission—New England's only federal-state forum devoted exclusively to the resolution of interstate water resources problems—means essentially that the states must take the initiative if efforts to coordinate water resource planning and management in New England are to continue.

Legislation now pending in both the U.S. House and Senate would reauthorize river basin commissions, but this legislation would have no effect on NERBC which will cease to exist as a legal entity after Sept. 30 because of the council's termination vote.

Unemployment Up In July

The King administration announced that Massachusetts' unemployment rate for July 1981 was 6.6 percent.

The national unemployment rate was 7.0 percent.

In June the state's rate was 6.1 percent and the national rate was 7.3 percent.

The increase in the unemployment rate can be attributed to a combination of factors, according to Eugene J. Doody, director of the Division of Employment Security. These include vacation closings; new entrants and re-entrants into the labor force, including students; plant retoolings; municipal staff reductions.

Doody emphasized that while the unemployment rate did increase, he was encouraged to see that the number of employed workers also showed an increase. He said that there were 70,000 more people employed in the state this year than during the same period last year.

In July there were 2,771,000 people em-

ployed in the Commonwealth, compared to 2,749,000 in June and 2,701,000 in July of last year.

There were 195,000 unemployed workers in the state last month. In June 179,000 workers were unemployed. During this time last year there were 172,000 people unemployed.

In July 1980 the state's unemployment rate was 6.0 percent and the national rate was 7.6 percent.

Massachusetts' unemployment rate is the fourth lowest of the 10 major industrial states after Texas, Florida and New Jersey.

The non-seasonally adjusted rate was 6.7 percent in Massachusetts and 7.3 percent in the nation.

The national Bureau of Labor Statistics provides all employment and unemployment data based on a survey of 1,575 Massachusetts households and adjusts the data for seasonal fluctuations.

Not all relaxing is achieved by loafing. Often, suggest psychologists, a few hours of vigorous exercise or hard physical work,

bring about a relaxation of body and mind. Many people feel more at peace after "working up a sweat."

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Heart Association Fundraising Surpasses Goal

55 THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Alexander Tennant of Swampscott, the American Heart Association's campaign chairman for Northeast Massachusetts, has announced that the local division, which encompasses the North Shore and the Merrimack Valley areas, has surpassed its 1980-81 campaign goal of \$150,000.

Over the past 12-month period, local volunteers have raised \$157,000, which represents 105 percent of the area's goal. In his announcement, Tennant thanked all the volunteer workers whose dedicated efforts were the key to this successful campaign which set a new, all-time record for the association in this area.

Special appreciation was extended to the local sector chairman, Terrance Schiavone, who oversaw the effort in the Greater Lawrence area, which contributed \$28,500.

Other local volunteers who provided leadership to the campaign include: Norma Gammon, Joseph M. Carbone and the Andover Savings Bank of Andover; Roger Vaillancourt of North Andover; Bob Gaiwin, Sharon Ruprecht and Karen Zaccarai of Lawrence; and Barbara Prolman and Judy Zdanowicz of Methuen.

The Heart Association Community Campaign consists of three major programs: the residential "Heart Sunday" door-to-

door campaign which raised nearly \$85,000; special events, such as jump rope-a-thons, road races, dances, etc., which raised \$62,000; and business solicitation, which accounted for over \$10,000.

Annually, the Northeast Massachusetts Division presents five Campaign Achievement Awards for outstanding performance. The Overall Sector Achievement award goes to Marcia Gray of Groveland, whose Haverhill-Newburyport sector raised \$19,000, which is 14 percent over their goal.

The Overall Community Achievement Award will be presented to Lt. Roger Gaumont and Lorraine Geoffrey, co-chairmen of the Amesbury committee, which raised nearly \$6,000, triple the community's goal.

The Residential Achievement Award was also presented to the Amesbury committee for their outstanding efforts, which produced approximately \$2,000—double the community goal.

The Special Achievement Award will be presented to Richard Baker of Swampscott for their efforts in raising over \$8,000—four times the community goal.

The Business Achievement Award was presented to co-recipients, Christopher Murphy of Topsfield, and June Velandier of

Lynnfield, who each raised nearly \$1,500 toward the division's John Bucyk Reception Ad Book.

Tennant noted that 75 percent of all funds raised in the local campaign will be applied directly to the association's programs. The remaining 25 percent finances the organization's fund raising and management costs. Typically, 27 percent of all income is directed to cardiovascular research support, while the association's public health and professional education programs receive 29 percent of the income. The remaining 19 percent is directed at community service programs.

NECC Offers Humanities Course

Two local women will be introducing an exciting new humanities course at Northern Essex Community College this fall.

Ellie Hope-McCarthy of Merrimack and Linda Kraus of Boxford, both longtime members of the college, will be team-teaching this innovative, non-specialized Introduction to Humanities class.

The course will offer students a way of rapidly understanding the values of art, architecture, music, literature, film, philosophy and religion by seeing the way they approach some basic human problems, such as war and violence, racism and sexism.

This three-credit course, which will be offered Thursday morning at Northern Essex, is part of a new part-time studies program at the college, designed for people who want to pursue college level studies during the day on a part-time basis.

One of the outstanding features of this course will be the dialogue between the team members, the team and guest lecturers, and the team and the students. Both Professor Kraus and Professor Hope-McCarthy have wide experience in their fields, which should provide for interesting and dynamic discussions.

Professor Hope-McCarthy is a poet who has had her poetry published in various literary magazines. She has been at Northern Essex since 1967, teaching creative writing, poetry and English composition. She has been involved in several new programs at the college. Prior to coming to Northern Essex, she was associated with Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and

Eastern Michigan University. A native of New York City, she has lived in the Midwest, as well as New England. She was educated at the University of Michigan, where she received B.A. and M.A. degrees in English. She has also done graduate work in classical studies.

Professor Kraus has worked as a professional film critic and teaches film classes as well as women's studies at Northern Essex. A graduate of Mather College, she holds a M.A. degree from Case Western Reserve University and was formerly on the faculty at Case Western.



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5

MINUTES FROM ANDOVER

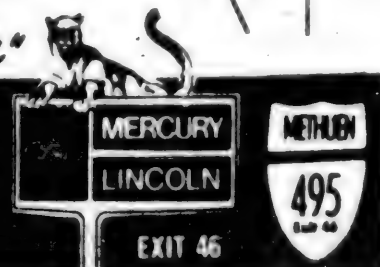


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Insurance Coalition Favors Competitive Rating System

The insurance commissioner's decision to continue setting auto insurance rates for Massachusetts motorists "paves the way for an orderly return to competitive rating next year," the Coalition for Auto Insurance Reform (CAIR) said recently. Ann Kramer, executive director of

CAIR, said. "The Commissioner's announcement makes clear that competitive rating is already working in the commercial vehicle category, and that's important evidence that it can work for private passenger vehicles as well."

She concurred with the commissioner's

statement that "the present system has only refined inequities, discrimination, abuses, and inefficiencies that can no longer be tolerated."

She said, "Legislation now before the Massachusetts House would result in a necessary overhaul of the present, inadequate auto insurance system."

"Further," she continued, "this proposal would reinstate competitive rating in a staged, careful, and controlled fashion that would permit the state, the industry, and the consumer to prepare properly for

the transition. It is imperative that corrective reform of the entire system be coupled with the return to competitive rating."

"For too long Massachusetts citizens have suffered under the burden of an inadequate patchwork of laws and have been denied consumer choice," she said. "It is CAIR's hope that the legislature will act next month to correct the faltering auto insurance system and clear the way for a return to open, competitive rating which will benefit the state's motorists."

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 103999

To The Bering Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth: Joseph G. Duffy, of said Andover; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered Lot 9 Rattlesnake Hill Road, given by The Bering Corporation to the Plaintiff, dated April 3, 1981, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 7; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of October 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of August 1981

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY Recorder
September 10, 1981

Gardening Courses

Registration for agricultural and horticultural courses at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute will be held by phone through Sept. 21.

Courses offered include home vegetable gardening, home grounds landscaping, herb culture, greenhouse management, horse management, backyard poultry, indoor plant culture, livestock management for home producer, small fruit culture for home grounds, principles of nutrition, quality control and food sanitation, personnel and administration in the food industry, meat cutting and merchandising.

For details, call the school in Danvers

Presidents James Madison and Zachary Taylor were second cousins. Their great-grandfather in common was James Taylor.



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 103996

To Cromwell Construction Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, Essex County, said Commonwealth; George Chongris, Trustee of Launching Road Trust of Andover, of Andover, Essex County, said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, formerly known as Essex Broadway Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County, said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Lot 8 Grey Birch Road, Plan #7036 "Heaven's Crest" given by Cromwell Construction Corporation to Essex Broadway Savings Bank, now known as First Essex Savings Bank, dated March 14, 1980, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1429, Page 255, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of October 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-eighth day of August 1981.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY Recorder
September 10, 1981

In 10th century Wales, if a husband and wife separated and they owned only one cat, HE got it.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL)

Case No. 103997

To Cromwell Construction Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, Essex County, said Commonwealth; George Chongris, Trustee of Launching Road Trust of Andover, of Andover, Essex County, said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, formerly known as Essex Broadway Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County, said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Lot 7 Grey Birch Road, Plan #7036 "Heaven's Crest" given by Cromwell Construction Corporation to Essex Broadway Savings Bank, now known as First Essex Savings Bank, dated March 14, 1980, recorded with Essex County (Northern Dis-

trict) Registry of Deeds, Book 1429, Page 252, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of October 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-eighth day of August 1981.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY Recorder
September 10, 1981

Condition yourself before taking a long distance bicycle ride. Begin with short rides and gradually progress to longer distances. Get plenty of rest before a long ride

57

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

Today's nuclear reactors can only use a special type of uranium as fuel. This type is contained in just seven of every 1,000 pounds we mine. Most of the remaining uranium, however, can be used in a new type of reactor now under development — the breeder reactor.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 103998

To The Bering Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Joseph G. Duffy, of said Andover; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered Lot 3 Rattlesnake Hill Road, given by The Bering Corporation to the Plaintiff, dated April 3, 1981, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 10; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of October 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of August 1981.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY Recorder
September 10, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 104000

To The Bering Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Andover, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Joseph G. Duffy, of said Andover; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Essex Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered Lot 4 Rattlesnake Hill Road, given by The Bering Corporation to the Plaintiff, dated April 3, 1981, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1496, Page 13; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of October 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of August 1981.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY Recorder
September 10, 1981

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 15 Sept. 1981 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by William Sousa, Hewlett-Packard, 1776 Minuteman Drive, Andover on behalf of Hewlett-Packard, 21 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173 to fill dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute, being land adjacent to existing main building. Project is to prepare a building pad to accommodate a 160'x300' building. No trees are to be removed. Plans for this project are on file in

the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street
ROBERT A. PUSTELL
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
September 10, 1981

In 1870, the first written contract between coal miners and operators was signed, providing a sliding scale of pay based on the price of coal, according to "Important Events in American Labor History, 1778-1978," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Wagner-Peyser Act created the U.S. Employment Service in 1933, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."

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ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40
A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 15 Sept. 1981 COMMENCING at 8:30 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Trustees of Phillips Academy, George A. Neilson, Business Manager, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810 to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Town Lot 13 of map 74. The purpose of this project is to drain the

pond on said property indicated above for inspection of sluice and gate in dam that creates pond. Decision is to be made on possible repair or abandonment of said dam which would allow brook to resume its prior normal course. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex St.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
September 10, 1981

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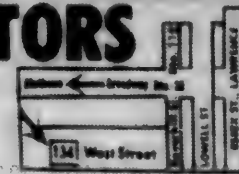
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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-3017-Z

HENRY H. BROWN et al.

vs.

THE GILLETTE COMPANY

CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-3455-Z

PAUL I. LEWIS

vs.

THE GILLETTE COMPANY

NOTICE OF REDEFINITION OF CLASS

Attention: BLACK PRESENT AND FORMER
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES AND UN-
SUCCESSFUL BLACK APPLICANTS
FOR CERTAIN JOBS AT THE GIL-
LETTE COMPANY

THIS NOTICE IS FROM THE FEDERAL COURT
IN BOSTON. ALL BLACK PRESENT AND FORMER
TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES AND ALL BLACKS
WHO APPLIED FOR MANAGEMENT AND PRO-
FESSIONAL JOBS AT GILLETTE SINCE JUNE 16,
1973, BUT DID NOT GET HIRED, HAVE BEEN
EXCLUDED FROM TWO LAWSUITS AGAINST THE
GILLETTE COMPANY. YOU SHOULD READ THIS
NOTICE CAREFULLY.

In two lawsuits against The Gillette Company,
brought by three black persons, Henry Brown, Samuel
Jones and Paul Lewis, in which the Court previously
certified a class of plaintiffs, the Court has now in
connection with a proposed settlement redefined the
plaintiff class to exclude black present and former
temporary employees and all blacks who have at any
time since June 16, 1973, applied for, but did not
receive, an executive, administrative, managerial,
supervisory or professional job with Gillette in Massa-
chusetts. The proposed settlement agreement does not
make any provision for these persons.

Those excluded are no longer parties to these two
lawsuits and will not be bound by any determination by
the Court therein. They are free to pursue their indi-
vidual claims independently. If you are a member of
one of these groups you have a right to object to the
proposed settlement agreement. The settlement
agreement is on file with the Court at the United

States Post Office and Courthouse Building, Room
1525, Boston, Massachusetts. You may read it there.

The Court will hold a hearing to consider the set-
tlement, and any opposition to it, on Wednesday,
October 14, 1981, at 2:00 P.M. in Courtroom 3 on the
12th floor of the United States Post Office and Court-
house in Boston. If you think that the settlement should
not be approved, you or your lawyer may appear at
that time to explain your position. However, if you
wish to do this, you or your lawyer must notify the
Court in writing that you oppose the settlement and
may briefly state the reasons why you oppose the
settlement. No special form is necessary as long as
your statement is written. All statements should be
sent to:

Nina Singer, Deputy Clerk
1525 U.S. Post Office & Courthouse
Boston, Massachusetts 02109

Any statements must be received by the Court on or
before October 7, 1981. If you do not provide a written
statement to the Court by that date, your views will
not be considered, and if the settlement is approved,
you will have no right to appeal from it.

RYAN W. ZOBEL
DISTRICT JUDGE
Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1981

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS



NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held
in the Conference Room, 11
Essex Street, Andover, on
Tuesday, 15 Sept. 1981 COM-
MENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the
Notice of Intent filed by Wil-
liam Sousa, Hewlett-Packard
1776 Minuteman Drive, And-
over on behalf of Hewlett-
Packard, 1501 Page Mill Road,
Palo Alto, California to fill

dredge or alter land which
falls within the jurisdiction of
the above statute, being land
adjacent to existing main
building. Project is to prepare
two building pads adjacent to
main building - one 200 x 400
and one 220 x 220. Works in-
cludes filling the drainage
swale created under the initial
project and extending the
existing drainage. No trees to
be removed. Plans for this
project are on file in the Con-
servation Office, 11 Essex
Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
September 10, 1981

It was once believed that
if a person dreams of a
river, something stands be-
tween him and his wishes

Shortest War

The shortest war on re-
cord was fought in 1896 be-
tween England and
Zanzibar. From the begin-
ning of the hostilities to the
surrender of Zanzibar
there elapsed only 38 min-
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 353441

Essex, ss.

To Adena Cicione, Town of Andover, all of Andover, and Bay State Gas Co. Lawrence Division, all of Essex County, New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston Five Cents Savings Bank both of Boston, Suffolk County, and Campanelli Builders Inc. at Braintree, Norfolk County, and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Constantino Cicione of Ft. Lauderdale in the State of Florida, representing that he holds as tenant in common one undivided half part or share of certain land lying in Andover in said County of Essex and briefly described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by the southeasterly line of High Street, one hundred sixty-six and 92/100 (166 92/100) feet

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Samuel D. Berry, three hundred ninety-six and 97/100 (396 97/100) feet.

SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot one hundred seventeen (117) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned one hundred seventy and 58/100 (170 58/100) feet and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Town of Andover three hundred sixty-one and 91/100 (361 91/100) feet

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on plan No. 18975X, drawn by Clinton F. Goodwin, Surveyor, dated March 16, 1965, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 5690, Book 38, Page 361 and being designated as lot one hundred forty three (143) thereon.

The above described land is subject to drainage easements as set forth in a grant made by Smith P. Burton, Jr., et al., to

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the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated October 11, 1980 duly recorded in Book 556, Page 552

setting forth that he desires that all the following described part of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Ninety Thousand dollars, and praying that partition be made of all the land aforesaid according to law and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 21st day of September 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of August 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1981

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(Continued on Page 62)

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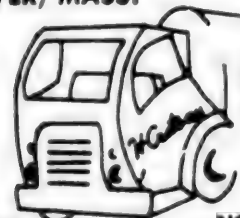
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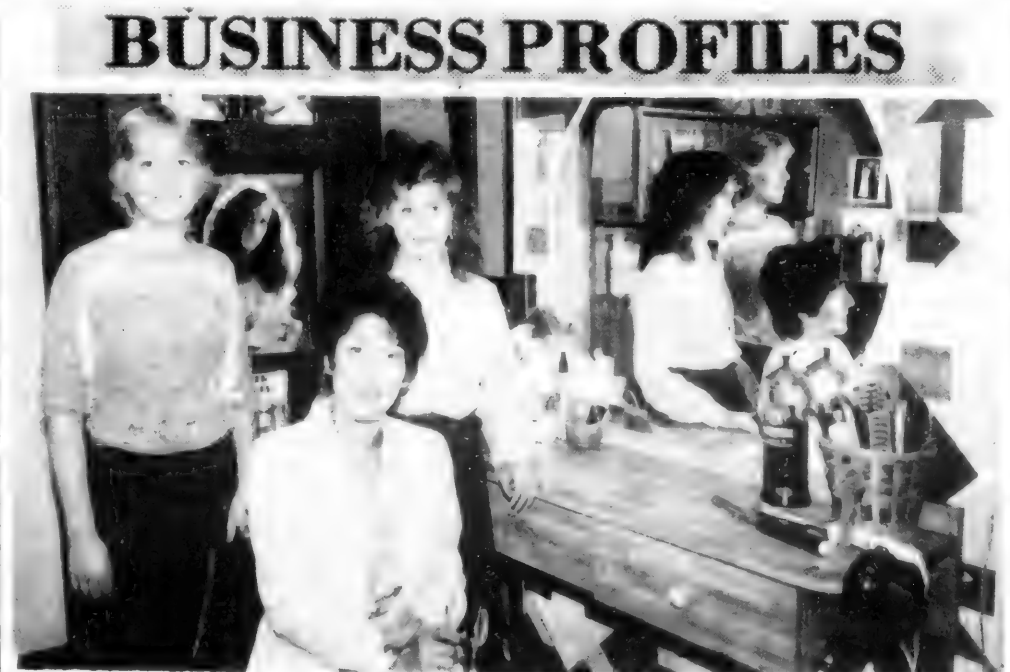
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(Continued from Page 60)

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12" White Spruce, 35 Chandler Road

Hearing will be held in the Conference Room,
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Anthony J. Torrisi
Acting Town Manager
Sept. 3-10, 1981

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Nestled in the rolling hills of Haverhill, "The All American City". Farrwood Green offers spacious townhouses featuring economical gas heat, central air conditioning, plus wall to wall carpeting throughout, walk-out patio off large, fully applianced kitchen. Choice of 2 or 3 bedroom units. Builder will subsidize interest to 12% annual percentage rate -Guaranteed 1 year.

Starts at \$40.26. Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

687-2533 or 372-2272

Exit 48 off 495 to Rte. 125 at Haverhill-North Andover line near Western Electric & Mass. Transit lines.

The Norwood Group

INC.**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

COUNTRY CHARM! Convenient formal living in a country setting adds to the value of this lovely hip roof Colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and charming fireplaced family room. The back deck overlooks the woods in complete privacy. All this located in an area of lovely comparable homes. **\$139,900**

National Relocation
Counseling Center33 Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810**Andover**
475-4515**PIANO LESSONS** For Beginners and intermediates. Children and adults. Call 475-4769.**PIANO LESSONS** All ages; includes performance and theory workshops. Conservatory-trained teacher. West Andover area. 475-6836.**PIANO LESSONS** - Ivar Sjostrom. Lessons resume September 14th. Call 475-1525.**PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS** in your home on saxophone, clarinet, flute, oboe, bassoon. All ages. Beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.**PRIVATE ORGAN INSTRUCTION** for children: Keyboard and theory. Call Mrs. Carlson. 470-1150 after 3:00 P.M.**Musical Instruments****GEMEINHARDT FLUTE** with case. Used one school year. Excellent condition. \$150. 475-7355.**SPINET ORGAN FOR SALE.** Has to be seen to be appreciated. Mint condition. Separate speaker \$1750. Call 475-6667.**Help Wanted****BABYSITTER NEEDED** weekdays for 5 year old boy attending Sanborn School mornings. Your Andover home. Call after 5:15 p.m. 475-6673.**CHILD CARE NEEDED** 1 and 3 year olds. South Andover area. Call 475-5438.**CHRISTMAS HELP WANTED.** Turn your hobby into fun and profit. Artcraft now hiring; 3-5 people to teach nine basic crafts. Work 10-13 hours, earn \$70-\$100. 18 years or older. Will train. Call 681-7952.**FULL TIME BABYSITTER** 7:30 - 5:30 for 2½ year old girl. Your house or mine. References required. Please call 470-2225 after 6.**GRANDMOTHER NEEDED** to care for 1 year old boy, my home. Occasional days, West Andover area. Call 470-0278.**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER** Aide, companion, with experience and car. Write Box PK 8, C/o Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-T, Andover, MA. 01810.**MATURE PERSON** to babysit in my home Wednesday morning from 9 to 1. Please call 475-9088.**YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO.** with well-established name in the local area, is interested in speaking to individuals interested in the Real Estate profession to fill available positions. **JIM McALOON REAL ESTATE 682-1359.**

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CENTURY 21

ANDOVER — JUST LISTED



You'll love this immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch near Center. Lovely living room with Pickwick paneling and built-in bookcases surrounding a friendly fireplace. Finished basement with ½ bath and laundry room (washer and dryer included). Hardwood floors, Central Air Conditioning and beautiful, enclosed yard with patio.

HURRY FOR THIS! \$75,500

Century 21

475-5800**4 RAILROAD ST.**
ANDOVER, MASS.**ROBERT E. LOOK & ASSOCIATES, INC.**

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Help Wanted

MEDICAL SECRETARY, RECEPTIONIST Appointments, transcribing \$5.25 per hour. Mon - 9:30 - 6:00; Tuesday 10:00 - 7:00; Thursday 9:30 - 5:30; Friday 9:30 - 5:00. Letter and resume to William Daly 451 Andover Street, Suite 107 North Andover, Mass. 01845.

PART TIME HELP wanted Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 470-1835.

RECEPTIONIST, SATURDAYS ONLY. Pleasant surroundings. Light typing. ANDOVER AGENCY, INC. 475-1963.

RELIABLE CREATOR PERSON to babysit 2 1/2 year old in his home, three days per week - includes Saturday. Prefer own transportation. Call 470-1178, leave message.

Work Wanted

MASTER ELECTRICIAN - Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

Work Wanted

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED after school, early evenings and weekends. Experienced. Call Jesse or Mylene after 3 p.m. 475-0287.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER desires work 1 day a week. Have own transportation and references. Call 890-4820 after 3.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jor-

dache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676.

Animals - Pets

WON'T YOU TAKE Me Home? I'm Maude, a lovable, playful young dog. I'm a 3 year old mixed breed, pretty with dark gray coat with white paws. I'm dog obedient trained. I'm best as the only dog in the household. I'm best with preteens and up and I'm free to a good home. 470-1336.

Animals - Pets

AKC COLLIES, SHOTS, papers, tricolors and sables (603) 893-9748 day, 475-3551 after 6:00

Articles for Sale

DOLL HOUSES, WOODEN, assembled, clapboards. Five room Cape \$66.00. Garrison with attic, \$100.00. Others available. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, Mass. 01950 462-8423.

HUMMELS For Sale. 470-1910 after 6 p.m.

LOG LENGTH CORDWOOD \$70 per cord. 128 ft. 4" x 4" x 16" 5/8, or 7 1/2 cord loads. Split and split. \$100. Local and guaranteed cordage 468-4604, or 256-4102. Wholesale lumber. Standing timber purchased.

NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed never opened. 10 year warranty. Walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00. 683-4253.

BUILDING LOTS

New 31 lot subdivision in NORTH READING, off Marshall Street.

Board of Health permits already obtained.

One acre plus, wooded lots with new road going in this month.

\$33,000 and up

**CALL: 454-1645
649-9932**

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357 Westford Road, Tyngsboro

EXECUTIVE GARRISON

In a beautiful country, one half acre, setting with city conveniences. Nine minutes from Routes 93 and 495.

Five bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, fully applianced large eat-in kitchen; connecting two-car garage.

PRICED TO SELL AT \$79,900

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As you look about neighborhoods that we have built, such as "Carriage Chase", you will see that our homes for the most part have a Colonial Heritage. They display good taste, attention to detail, the warmth and character of Early American architecture.

DIRECTIONS: South Main Street [Rte. 28] to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

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Real Estate

By **DOUGLAS N. HOWE**

REALTOR

REASONS FOR HOME OWNERSHIP

Home ownership offers special advantages. If you have the cash and are wondering whether to buy your first home, move up to a bigger home or stay put and find other purposes for your money, think about this:

The purchase of a home is probably the soundest financial investment any person can make. A feeling of security comes with ownership - the knowledge that your home is a safeguard against the ravages of inflation. As the cost of living goes up so does the value of your home - and then some.

Each monthly payment means you own more and more of your home. Your property taxes and interest on

the mortgage are deductible from your income tax.

Your principal and interest payments on the loan stay the same for the full term of the mortgage while rents and everything else continue to rise with the cost of living. If you are ever in need of cash, you can always consider refinancing the mortgage at the increased current value plus your equity built up over the years.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER.** Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.



We are very pleased to announce that Marjorie C. Kidd is now associated with Jim McAloon Real Estate and is looking forward to servicing your real estate needs.

Marjorie has accumulated a wealth of knowledge and friendships during her 22 years of real estate experience in the Andover, North Andover and Boxford areas. Twelve of these years were in an office manager capacity.

We feel you will enjoy Marjorie's pleasing personality as much as the professionalism she has to offer.



JIM McALOON
REAL ESTATE 682-1359
95 MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MA. 01845

NORTH ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE



SUNDAY 2 to 5 - FANTASTIC VALUE!!! 2,600-plus square foot home available for immediate occupancy. 9 rooms including first floor office or study, magnificent fireplaced family room which is open to kitchen packed with cabinets, storage and laundry. Located conveniently to highways, schools and stores. A must see!

\$139,900

Dir: Rte. 125 north. Right onto Park St. (just after Dairy Queen on opposite side of roadway) and follow straight to Pleasant St.



TERRIFIC INTOWN LOCATION! Ready for immediate occupancy is this new 7 room home offering all town services, a front-to-back fireplaced family room on the lower level, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 6 panel Christian style doors and much more!

\$94,900



(Sample Photo) - **MAGNIFICENT TREE STUDDED LOT SET WELL BACK FROM THE STREET ON A SLIGHT KNOLL** and situated in an attractive young neighborhood. Spacious rooms. Sensational combination 40 foot porch and deck. A very, very special setting and home.

\$155,000

\$79,500!! New 6 room expansion split entry on acre lot

\$47,500!! Duplex of 8 rooms each side and set on 1/2 acre plus lot. Needs work.

\$140,000. Granville Lane. New 8 room hip roof colonial on acre treed lot.



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REAL ESTATE 682-1359
95 MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MA. 01845
Marjorie Kidd

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Articles for Sale

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 9-5. Closed Saturday. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62). No Reading center. 664-4747.

MEN'S CLOTHES, JACKETS, sport coats, parkas, shirts and pants in leather, wool and down sizes R36 to 40. All excellent quality, hardly worn. 685-3786.

SOFA - CUSTOM, BEIGE velvet sectional 102 inches. Cost new \$1000, will sacrifice at \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at Kent Movers, North Andover, 683-9439.

POTPOURRI & POMANDER supplies. Orris Root, Roses, Lavender, Cloves, Spice and essential oils. Betsy Williams. 475-2540.

Wanted to Buy

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys and appraises single books or collections. For appointment Call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbled, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

BOOKS WANTED - HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

PAINTINGS WANTED, oils and watercolors, any condition. Best prices paid. The English Gallery, 212 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. 536-6388.

WANTED METAL Radiator covers. Call 475-1673 after 6 P.M.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER, 7 Reservation Road, Saturday, 9-4. Governor Winthrop secretary, old black castiron kitchen stove, fireside chair, glassware and miscellaneous articles.

CENTRAL STREET Yard Sale. Lots of Treasures. Saturday, September 19. More information next week.

FANTASTIC MOVING SALE New kitchen appliances, furniture, glassware, etc. Must sell everything Sat., Sept. 12th 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 126 Lovejoy Road.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS Complimentary use of nifty signs to draw the crowd. Call Century 21. Robert E. Look & Associates, 4 Railroad Street, Andover 475-5800.

GARAGE SALE SAT., Sept. 12th 10-3. Soccer cleats, brownie uniform, ski boots, toys, books, aquarium supplies. 290 Salem Street.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, September 12th. 32 Lincoln Street. Starts at 10:00. Skis, skates, bikes, household items, baby clothes. Rain date, September 13.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. 1969 VW, children's furniture, toys, household items including dishes, sewing machine, bedspread, drapes, planter and misc. 139 Argilla Road. Saturday, 9-4.

TOY - BOOK SALE, Saturday, September 12th 9:30 to 12:30 at 115 Summer Street, Andover.

TWO YARD SALES 12 and 51 Farrwood Drive, Andover, Saturday, 12th, 9-3. Bicycles, games, furniture, books, tapes and more.

UNUSUAL MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale - Bake Sale! Some items: sheepskin car seats, sewing machine; German china (white-serv. for 4); skis; lamps; porch furniture; size 7 9 women's clothing; bulletin board cork; acoustical ceiling tile, food & drink; much more. Come, but not till 10, please. 6 Chapman Ave., Andover (off Main St.) Sept. 13 only.

YARD SALE SATURDAY, September 12th. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rear of 106 Main Street (off Locke Street). No Early Birds!

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, September 12th & 13th 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 129 Chestnut Street, Andover. Lawn mower, tires, radios, toys, dishes, etc.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, September 12th. 10-3 195 Greenwood Road, Andover. Clothes, Toys, New kitchen hood, etc. Rain date, September 13th.

IT'S QUIET - IT'S PRETTY



Lovely home in picturesque acre setting in the country only minutes to Old Center. Nice 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths colonial with delightful screened porch, lovely eat-in kitchen with bow window. Economical gas heat. **Only \$112,500**

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Jim Rand, Jr.

470-2228

JCD Development Inc.

35 Essex Street (2nd Floor)

Andover, Mass. 01810

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AT 15% APR*



ANDOVER — Owner will assist with financing at 15% APR! All the charm of Andover is wrapped into this older colonial with hardwood floors, natural woodwork and elaborate moldings. Completely restored, this charming home features a gracious entrance foyer, huge formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed sunporch, four good sized bedrooms and much, much more. Economical gas heat! Town water and sewer. Walk to downtown. All this for only — **\$116,900**

*ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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ANDOVER — Spacious 8 room Split Entry located on child-safe street with in town location. Extras include: hardwood floors, built-in child's canopy bed with storage, fenced play area and much more. Fireplaced family room boasts arched showcase wall with built-in bar.

Call Now. \$99,900

CENTURY 21 ACTION REAL ESTATE provides Andover Number 1 service:

- Our national advertising attracts more buyers for your home.
- We're the nation's largest relocation service for transferring professionals with over 7300 offices.
- Our Gold Crest Home Warranty Program protects you before and after the sale.
- Our Money Card arranges special financing when your buyers need it.
- Our knowledge of alternative financing helps you sell faster and for more money.

Call for a free brochure.

NORTH ANDOVER - OWNER ASSISTED FINANCING.

Nearly 3000 sq. ft. living area in an expanded 10 room Split. Featuring: spacious master bedroom with sliders to a deck and a sweeping fireplaced family room with wet bar opening into game room area. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Private yard - low taxes - low price only **\$98,900**

ANDOVER — Sunlight fills this custom engineered Contemporary with cathedral ceiling and skylights. For lovers of open living areas — you will be delighted by the sunken conversation pit in front of a skillfully constructed double-sided fireplace and fireplaced master bedroom suite with huge sitting room and sunken tub in master bath. Call today for a private viewing. **\$189,900**

ANDOVER — Outstanding six room home in excellent area. Majestic shade trees protect the spotlessly kept home with 2 or 3 bedrooms to accommodate most any size family. An enclosed porch off the kitchen is perfect for summertime cookouts and relaxing summer evenings. **Reduced to \$77,500**

ANDOVER — Sixty-five feet of splendor.

Custom built Split entry on quiet child-safe street. Truly a charming home featuring a 24 ft. long fireplaced living room, 16 ft. long eat-in kitchen with one brick wall and a large fireplaced family room. Screened porch and backyard patio highlight a peaceful treed 3/4 acre lot in an area of executive homes. Priced to sell at **\$129,900**

NORTH ANDOVER: — Restored Colonial farmhouse set at the end of a long tree lined circular driveway on over an acre in top executive area. Eleven rooms, feature a 31 ft. living room with French doors to a spacious sunporch, library and formal dining room with original working fireplace and dutch oven. Brand new gourmet kitchen with everything from JenAire countertop range to built in toaster and trash compactor. Magnificent fireplaced family room with original exposed beams and passive Solar Salarium. Gleaming refinished floors throughout. Totally insulated. Call for private viewing. **\$239,900**

EXCLUSIVES!



A DREAM OF A COTTAGE for the smaller family, with 2 bedrooms, plushly carpeted living room, handsome new kitchen with fine wooden cabinets and dining area, open to sunny, bright family room, modern bath. So very hard to find on today's market! **\$59,900**



VICTORIAN CHARM plus exciting, fresh young living space. Generous entrance hall, stunning living room, formal dining room, fantastic new kitchen with butcher block countered island — 4 big beautiful bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths. A fantastic value on today's market! **\$79,900**



IN JUST THE PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD for your family! Child safe circle, manicured lawns and nice neighbors. Unique and exciting floor plan — embankment ranch with big, beautiful family room, 4 bedrooms, extremely spacious living room, excellent dining area with sliders to fantastic screened porch. An exceptionally fine value on today's market! **\$102,900**



ARE YOU READY FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Don't miss out on our super New York Contemporary! You will love the open, dramatic feeling of this floor plan — slate foyer, 4 steps up to fabulous cathedral ceiling living room — bay windowed dining room, kitchen with fine wooden cabinets and generous breakfast area, cathedral ceiling family room with sliders to deck — 4 bedrooms, including tremendous master with walk-in closet! Brand new — and a fantastic value at **\$134,900**



FABULOUS 2 YEAR OLD COLONIAL in desirable young North Andover neighborhood, gracious foyer, living room with Williamsburg shutters, formal dining room, especially nice eat-in kitchen with sliders to screened porch, lovely large fireplaced family room, 5 excellent bedrooms (one which lends itself to private study), 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and a full acre for family fun. **\$154,900**



ON BEAUTIFUL HIDDEN ROAD Stunning contemporary multi-level on beautifully landscaped lot with flowers, trees and shrubs. Cathedral ceiling living room and dining room — four bedrooms, all on the same level, garden level family room with bar and access to charming patio, 2 car garage — and 15% first mortgage available for a 75% loan. A fine opportunity **\$159,900**



YOUNG CONTEMPORARY RANCH, beautifully sited on handsomely landscaped lot, on lovely circle in the Great Pond Road area of North Andover. Striking cathedral ceiling and lots of glass, sunken living room, beautifully planned kitchen, open to fireplaced family room with built-ins and sliders to deck — 3 bedrooms, terrific hobby room with magnificent tile. So hard to find! **\$179,900**



MAGNIFICENT TUDOR COLONIAL in one of North Andover's most prestigious areas! Spectacular fieldstone fireplaced family room with cathedral beamed ceiling, elegant formal living room and dining room for gracious entertaining — tremendous eat-in kitchen with center island, 5 great bedrooms, plus screened porch and fenced yard. A house that you will fall in love with! **\$199,900**



LOCATED IN THE BEAUTIFUL CARRIAGE CHASE AREA — custom built and magnificently designed multi level with drama and excitement rarely found — contemporary in feeling, but exceedingly elegant — 2 story cathedral ceiling living room and dining room, kitchen with the finest of cabinets, tremendous fireplaced family room with sliders to brick patio — 4 bedrooms with open balconied stairway to extraordinary master — central air, tremendous storage space, beautifully developed grounds. An outstanding offering! **\$250,000**



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ANDOVER, MA.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!



ANDOVER — Oversized quality built 60x28 split entry on beautiful wooded lot in West Parish area. Fireplaced living room, big kitchen with separate eating area, 1st floor family room with BBQ plus lower level. Family room with fireplace and sliders to patio. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, plus extra room for office, den or 5th bedroom, 2 car garage — Beautifully decorated and in move-in condition. **\$139,000**



ANDOVER — Well maintained and beautifully decorated home that's sure to warm your heart! It features a spacious formal living room and dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting, big eat-in kitchen, adjoining fireplaced family room with built-in BBQ, large screened-in porch, lower level office or den, 4 delightful bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 car garage and extras galore! **\$145,000**



ANDOVER — Quality constructed 5 bedroom colonial in immaculate condition and set on beautiful private lot near town! Sunken 24' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, tremendous fireplaced family room with wet bar and French doors to patio, 2 full baths — beautiful hardwood floors, all spacious rooms, many quality extras — Must be seen! **\$179,900**



ANDOVER — One year young four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on pretty treed lot on quiet country circle. Immaculate and tastefully decorated with all spacious rooms, this lovely home exhibits true pride of ownership! 24' family room with cathedral ceiling, bay window, handsome fireplace with woodbox, and beautiful Bruce flooring. Enormous kitchen complete with microwave, built-in desk & large eating area with picture window overlooking 24' deck. Formal carpeted living & dining room — many custom features. **\$133,900**



ANDOVER — Spacious newly redecorated eight room embankment ranch. Entertainment sized fireplaced living room, formal dining room, bright open cabinet kitchen opens out to enclosed sunporch, 3 good sized bedrooms, plus 4th bedroom or den, 2 1/2 baths, new lower level family room, and 2 car garage. Set on a large lot in a splendid family neighborhood, this home must be seen to be appreciated. **\$110,000**



ANDOVER — Three bedroom colonial on corner lot in quiet family neighborhood near town, Rte. 93 and Indian Ridge! This well maintained home features front-to-back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished breezeway off kitchen, and attached 2 car garage. A wonderful value on today's market at a price that's sure to please. **\$107,000**



the **Howe** agency

4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

475-5100



Garage Sales

YARD SALE SAT. Sept. 12 9-4. "Something for Everyone". Fisher Price toys, furniture, household goods. 3 Wetherfield Drive, Andover

Houses for Sale

INDIAN RIDGE AREA - oversized 3 or 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial Split. Two car garage. Custom kitchen with built-in Jennie grill, Micro Wave, central air. New intercom alarm, record players, tape deck, radio system throughout. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, brass fixtures, and on a 3/4 acre lot. Much more! \$159,900. Call 470-1264.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, split entry, 2 car garage, 6 month lease \$700 monthly. Realty World 475-6886.

Classified

ANDOVER - DELUXE, NEAR center. Private yard. Two bedrooms, tile bath, heated sunporch, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available October 1st. \$400 plus heat and utilities. Security deposit. 475-5949

Apartments for Rent

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOMS Living, dining room, eat in kitchen, wall to wall carpets. No pets. Security deposit. \$450 per month. No utilities. Available October 1st. 470-1676 or 475-6844.

GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New Standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$250) to Deluxe (\$345) includes heat hot water, cooking. Deposit One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment 683-3801.

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If your grounds don't look just the way you would like them to look — we can help you.

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Real Estate Needs For 23 Years*



VICTORIAN CHARM in downtown Andover on 3/4 acre lot, 9 rooms, 5 generous bedrooms, 35' living room. New contemporary kitchen with sliders to deck plus ground pool. **\$110,000**

YOUNG GARRISON on country plus acre, 6 rooms plus enclosed porch off kitchen, 12 x 26 living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement **\$85,000**

SPACIOUS CAPE in wooded setting, circular drive, 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with cabinets galore. Porch, patio, lower level family room with woodstove **\$139,900**

FINANCING AVAILABLE 10% Annual Percentage Rate. \$75,000 Assumable Mortgage plus some owner second financing. Spacious Split Entry in an established area of fine homes, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. **\$140,000**

The **LEE DODD**
Realty

30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543

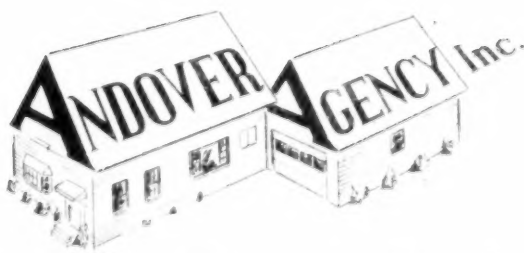


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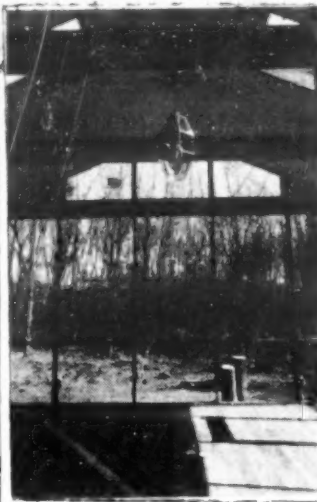
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ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING RELOCATION SERVICES

COLLINS' EXCLUSIVES



Exciting three year-old Contemporary Cape. Eight beautifully decorated rooms, cathedral ceiling in the entrance and in the living room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; overlooking woods and a small pond for someone seeking the usual.

\$159,900

Location At It's Best plus top quality construction on a manicured lot with fine matured shrubs. This large 8 room split entry contains 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, double sink vanity in family bath, Nutone radio and intercom system and much more. Come and enjoy a great family neighborhood.

Some Financing help to Qualified Buyer
\$119,900

Large, well planned Ranch. Sliders from fireplaced family room and dining room lead to patio and wooded privacy. Eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom. Ideally located in a family neighborhood. **Some Financing help to Qualified Buyer.** **\$108,000**

We provide rental and management services for single family homes.

B. J. COLLINS REALTY



MLS

5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
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Apartment for Rent

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This photograph, taken over 50 years ago, depicts this beautiful old house in its elegant surroundings. Built in 1796 on land passed from father to son since 1663, the gracious Georgian Colonial contains twelve spacious rooms, many with fireplaces, raised paneling, antique brasses and detailed mouldings. The original part of the house has seen little alterations and retains all of its beauty. Adjacent to the house on the two acres are the carriage shed, main barn and granary. The property is in a choice location in historic Andover.

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SMALL AIR CONDITIONED Office - Andover center with parking. Cole Hardware. 475-1156.

Land for Sale

A MULTI-ZONED parcel (7 Units) in Haverhill. Water, gas, sewer nearby. Best offer, quick sale: 683-3213.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CONVENIENT to town and highways. Three lots of approximately one acre each - sold as a package. \$100,000. THE HOWE AGENCY 475-5100.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in new West Andover sub-division of executive homes. Underground utilities - ready for building. \$41,000. CENTURY 21 ROBERT LOOK & ASSOCIATES 475-5800.

Automobiles for Sale

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1974 KARMANN GHIR convertible by original owner; runs perfect, has been restored. \$4000. 470-1101 after 4 p.m.

1973 VW BUG, blue, in good condition, \$2500. Call 685-3125 day or evening.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan, lots of new parts. Fall inspection sticker. \$595. 475-1856.

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\$55,000



New Exclusive 2-3 bedroom Cape on half acre lot in convenient North Andover location. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room with woodburning stove. Enclosed knotty-pine porch with breezeway to garage. Perfect for home/office.

\$69,900



Luxury two bedroom condo, adorned with magnificent cathedral beamed ceilings throughout. Tastefully decorated, with fine quality wall to wall carpeting and handsome hardwood floor in the foyer.

\$69,900



Nice multi-level in lovely neighborhood on $\frac{3}{4}$ acre lot on cul-de-sac. 4 big bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, large cathedral ceiling family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and large living room.

\$140,000



Unique Colonial contemporary on almost 3 acre lot, ideal for horse lovers. This nine room home has many energy efficient features.

\$160,000



Exceptional colonial on two-acre country lot. Spacious throughout, huge cathedral-ceilinged family room with woodburning stove. Front-to-back warmth and charm.

\$129,500



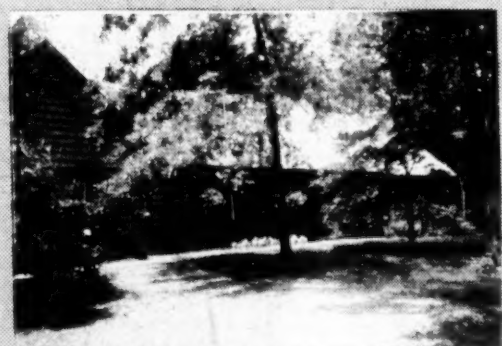
Superior 4 bedroom, hip-roof colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of West Andover's finer areas. This lovely home has a front-to-back living room, a formal dining room, a gracious foyer, cathedral-ceiling family room off a spacious kitchen. All this plus a sunny deck and a large solarium porch make this home a true value on today's market.

\$149,900



New 93 ft. ranch with a contemporary feeling. Three bedrooms, lovely sunken living room, magnificent fieldstone, fireplaced family room with sliders to patio and much more. A beautiful home in an exclusive neighborhood.

\$225,000

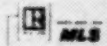


Elegant 4 bedroom cape ranch in excellent established neighborhood - distinctive French windows grace the living and dining rooms, loads of storage space in gourmet kitchen, stunning cathedral-ceiling family room opens onto super jalousied porch which overlooks beautiful yard abutting conservation land.

\$174,900

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Andover, Mass.

Church

(Continued from Page 35)

rated into the church's traditional series of "dinners for eight," she said, small dinners held in church members' homes to help new members meet others, and "as a means of deepening fellowship."

This year, the dinners will begin "very early in the season," and time will be reserved after dinner to discuss church goals — "our hopes for the future and how best to achieve them." A member of the church's board of directors will attend each dinner.

At the conclusion of the dinner series, a board of directors meeting, open to all, will be held, and "the results of each group's input will be examined, and an overall consensus of goals outlined," Stier said.

This effort, under the direction of membership director Joe Zahka, is "an outgrowth" of a day-and-a-half long seminar

Licenses, Permits Granted

The selectmen Tuesday night granted Bay State Gas Company permission to excavate approximately 10 feet into Wildwood Road, at number 52, to install a new gas service.

The board also approved a change of manager for Driscoll's Package Store, Inc., 5 Bartlet St. Aime F. Reming of 96 Chestnut St., a former town employee, has been named the new manager.

Bats

Bats have come to roost at Boston's Museum of Science in a recently opened display behind a glass window.

The museum features bats as an explanatory footnote to its exhibit, "Copan—Ancient City of the Maya." The Maya inscription meaning "city of Copan" included a leaf-nosed bat. That inscription is found on several sculptures in the Copan exhibit, which explores vanished Maya culture.

The new bat display contains mounted specimens and enlarged, color photos of several species, including the leaf-nosed bat. They range from the flying fox of the South Pacific, the world's largest bat, to the little brown bat common to New England.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

the board of directors attended at the church during the summer. Stier explained. The seminar was conducted by the Rev. Bill Hollway, Jr., of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, headquartered in Boston.

Stier predicted "an exciting 1982" for the UU church as the result of the changes now underway and those still ahead. "The community will be aware that we are fully functioning and fully viable."

Sunday Walk

On Sunday, Sept. 20, the Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk on the Goose Cove Reservation, Gloucester. An evergreen slope meets this delightful cove. Meet at Friendly's in the shopping center off Grant Circle, Route 128, at 1 p.m.

In 1980, America imported about 40 percent of our total oil requirement - at a cost of \$85 billion.

All Aboard! Newport Boat Show

Sept. 10-13

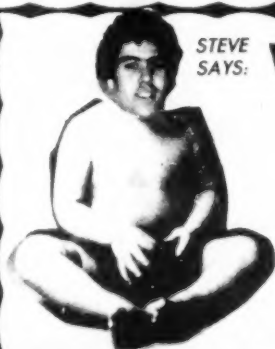
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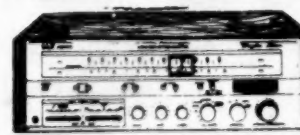
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